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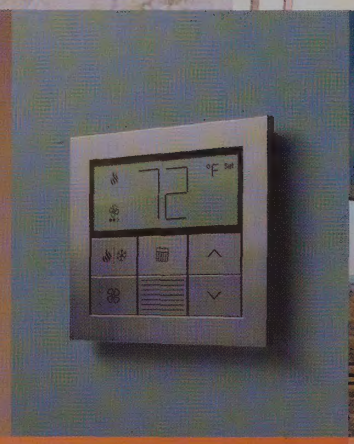
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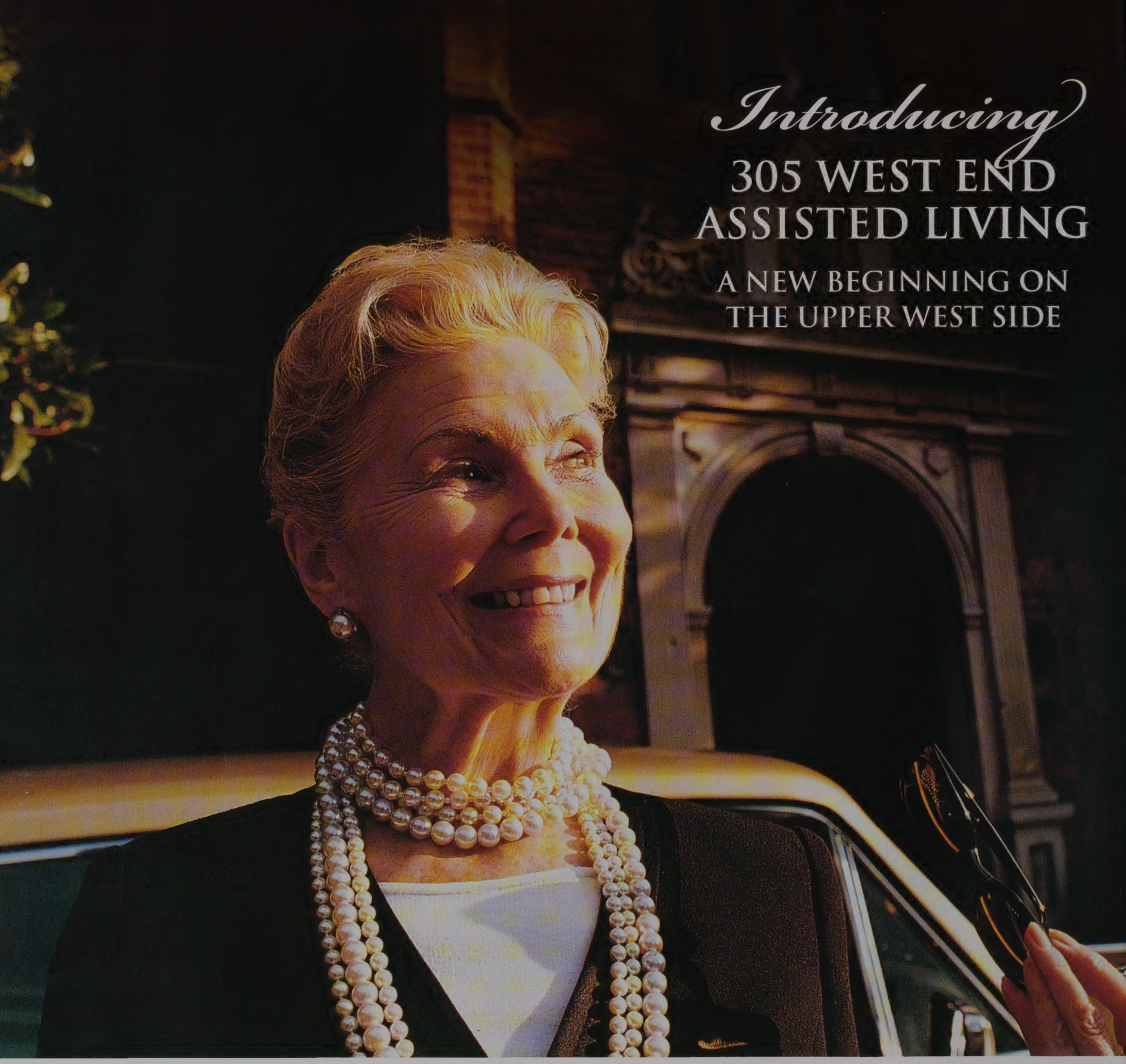
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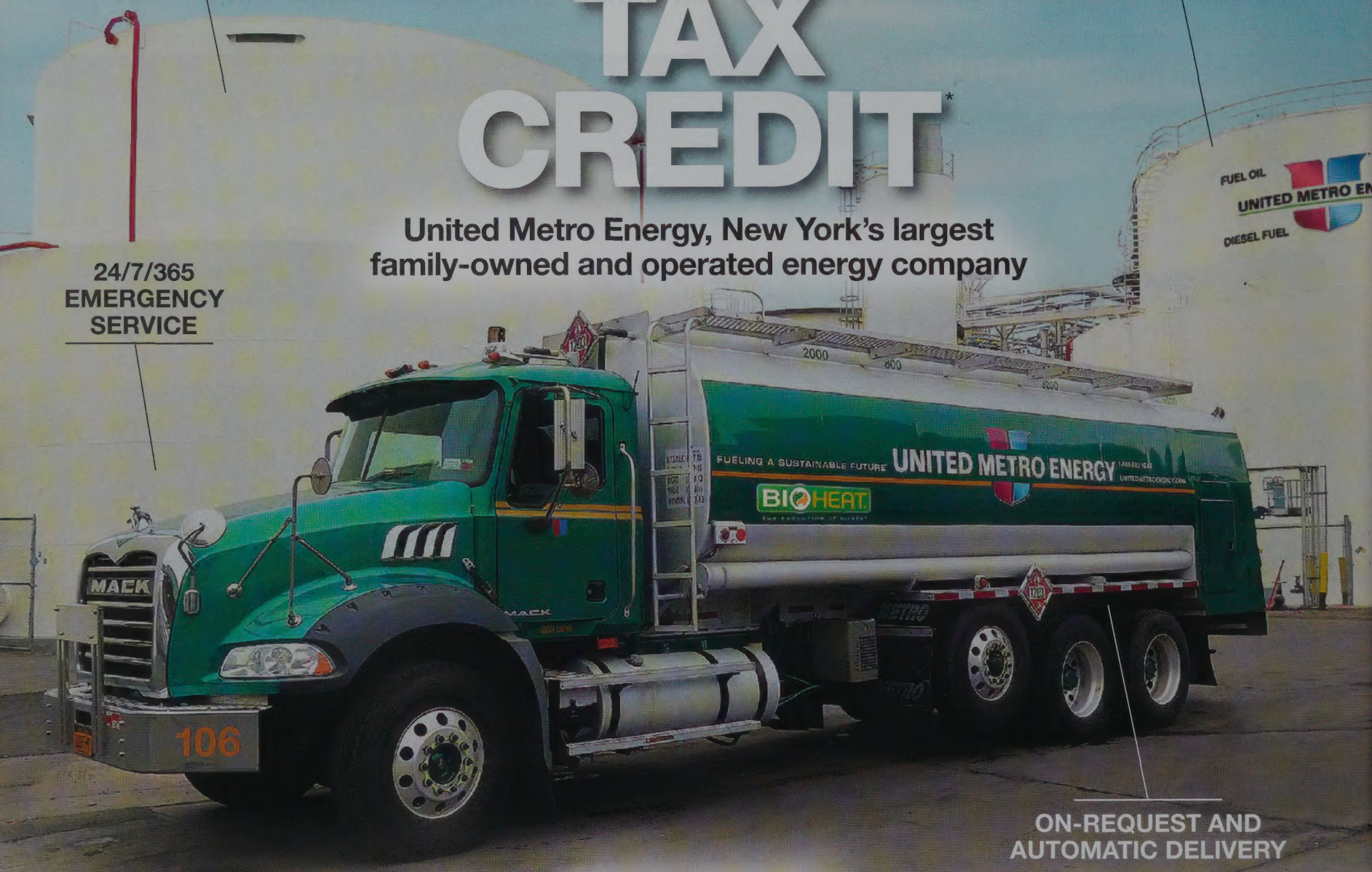
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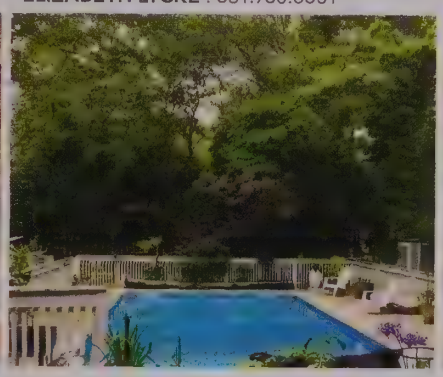
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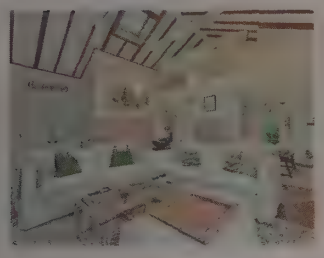
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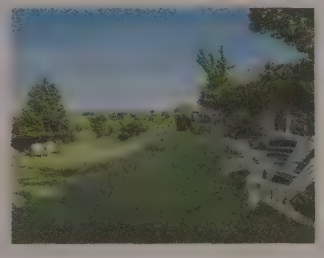
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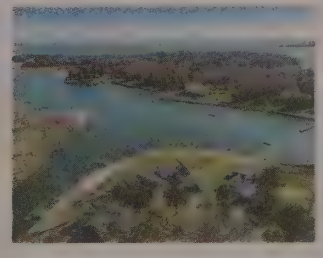
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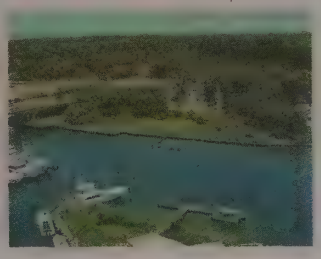
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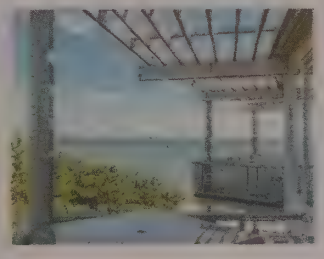
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Quogue | $2,280,000 | 5-BR, 4.5-BA | Enjoy your summer in this classic, Hampton's style, postmodern featuring a first floor master, 4 guest bedrooms, a beautiful chef's kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances and an open floor plan. The architecturally designed landscaping provides supreme privacy. Many fine amenities are included. Low, low taxes and village beach rights make this the perfect home. **Web# H107709**



IN CONTRACT | Westhampton Beach | $819,000 | 4-BR, 3.5-BA | This colonial/ postmodern has been completely redone this year with a kosher kitchen, dining room, den, living room with gas fireplace. **Web# H106009**



East Quogue | $499,000 | 1-BR, 1-BA Coop | Tribeca meets the ocean in this fabulous unit with the most ideal location in the complex. Having had a complete makeover you will be stunned by both inside and outside views. **Web# H344656**



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Magical Estate | Upper Brookville | $5,995,000
Also for rent $30,000. Custom-built by Ike Kligerman Barkley, with a marriage of American Shingle-style and English Arts and Crafts. This 5-bedroom, 7-full and 2-half-bathroom home is exquisitely crafted on 5 acres. **Web# 3091175**



Exceptional New Construction | Brookville | $5,750,000
Situated on 2 magnificent acres is this enchanting 7-bedroom, 7.5-bath manor with multiple gables. Built by Napoleon Development, one of the Gold Coast's preeminent custom home developers. **Web# 3074581**



Majestic Brick Colonial | Upper Brookville | $4,500,000
This 6-bedroom, 5.5-bathroom Georgian manor is on approximately 2.5 landscaped acres of serenity and seclusion. Off a quiet cul-de-sac, this exquisitely appointed, pristine estate welcomes you home. **Web# 3126440**



Restored Georgian Manor | Brookville | $3,995,000
Brick manor home, on over 7 acres, built in 1925 has been meticulously and lovingly maintained and restored. Old World charm in each space with architectural detail throughout reflecting timeless luxury. **Web# 3109690**



Stunning New Construction | Old Westbury | $2,998,000
Welcome to this 5-bedroom, 4.5-bath, all white brick French manor home on a quiet street with engineered slate roof, set on one flat acre with room to build a pool, tennis court and cabana. Low taxes. **Web# 3130703**



Custom Built Estate | Muttontown | $2,995,000
Impeccably designed on over 2 acres with 7 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. Intricate detailing throughout and matchless views of the retreat-style backyard entertainment including in-ground pool and spa with seating for a crowd. **Web# 3128950**



Romantic English Tudor | Great Neck | $1,895,000
Quaint and rare masonry colonial in the Village of Great Neck Estates. This one-of-a-kind home sitting on over a third of an acre features 6 bedrooms & 4.5 bathrooms, master bedroom suite, and much more. **Web# 3149726**



Ideally Located Colonial | East Hills | $1,295,000
Bright and open colonial in Westwood Circle with nice flow for entertaining. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, with option of master bedroom on the main, radiant heated floors throughout, and fabulous gourmet kitchen. **Web# 3118951**



Majestic Brick Georgian | Lattingtown | $1,199,000
A secluded secret garden on over 2 wondrous fenced and gated acres. Meticulously maintained and updated, offering 5 bedrooms, 4.5 bathrooms plus a 1-bedroom apartment above a detached 4-car garage. **Web# 3089693**



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Flower Hill Showplace
Manhasset | $4,798,000 | 5-BR, 5 FULL BA, 2 HALF-BA
Web# 3096998.
Traci Conway Clinton M: 516.857.0987
Parsa Samii M: 516.965.7445



Unparalleled Waterviews
Mill Neck | $4,199,000 | 8-BR, 6.5-BA | Web# 3152719.
Connie Liappas M: 516.319.3274



Newly Constructed Masterpiece
Sands Point | $4,126,000 | 6-BR, 6.5-BA | Web# 3105305.
Traci Conway Clinton M: 516.857.0987
Bonne Zarabi M: 516.317.3678



The Art Of Fine Living
Manhasset | $3,498,000 | 5-BR, 5 FULL BA, 2 HALF-BA
Web# 3138666.
Traci Conway Clinton M: 516.857.0987
Parsa Samii M: 516.965.7445



Fabulous New Construction
Port Washington | $3,188,000 | 6-BR, 5.5-BA | Web# 3148483.
Connie Liappas M: 516.319.3274



Waterfront Estate
Lloyd Harbor | $3,100,000 | 4-BR, 5.5-BA | Web# 3149135.
Connie Liappas M: 516.319.3274



Truly Spectacular
Manhasset | $2,499,000 | 4-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# 3129254
Connie Liappas M: 516.319.3274



Park-like Property on One Acre
Manhasset | $1,998,000 | 3-BR, 3-BA | Web# 3148398.
Traci Conway Clinton M: 516.857.0987



Grand & Glorious
Manhasset | $1,998,000 | 5-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# 3127736.
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Grandview Estates | Orient | $3,499,000
4-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# *1351679
Paul Loeb M: 631.553.5255 | Rita Rooney M: 631.833.0810



Panoramic Bay Views | Laurel | $1,799,000
4-BR, 3-BA | Web# 3075909
Thomas McCloskey M: 516.680.0118



Direct Bay Access | Southold | $1,775,000
4-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# 3141367
Mary Ann Bollman M: 516.458.7566



Silver Beach Waterfront | Shelter Island | $1,565,000
5-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# 3130823
John Klupka M: 516.428.0389



Entertainer's Delight | Southold | $1,375,000
4-BR, 3-BA | Web# 3136890
Thomas McCloskey M: 516.680.0118



Contemporary With Pool | Shelter Island | $1,185,000
4-BR, 4-BA | Web# 3142270
Peter Humphrey M: 646.344.2759



Stately Colonial | New Suffolk | $1,075,000
4-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# 3143536
Thomas McCloskey M: 516.680.0118



Prime North Fork Location | Southold | $995,000
4-Unit, 2-Story Building | Web# 3089356
Thomas Mccloskey M: 516.680.0118



Pond and Bay Views | East Marion | $849,000
2-BR, 2-BA | Web# 3121798
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Waterfront Oasis | Sands Point
$8,900,000 | 7-BR | 8.5-BA | Web# 3093679
Maria Rovegno, O: 516.944.2858, M: 516.729.2413



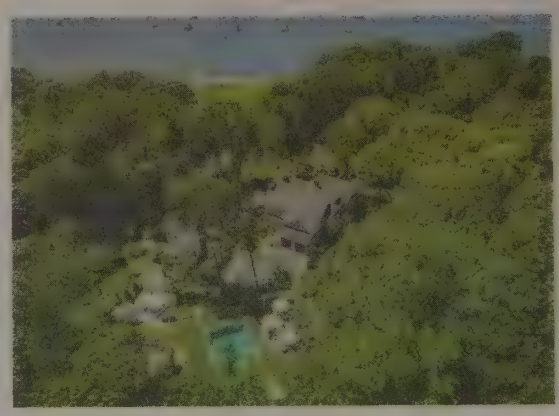
Casa Alberi | Sands Point
$4,200,000 | 7-BR | 9-BA | 2 HALF-BA | Web# 3072115
Irene (Renee) Rallis, O: 516.944.2853, M: 516.241.9848



Its All In The Details | Belle Terre
$3,986,000 | 5-BR | 6-BA | 2 HALF-BA | Web# *1355766
Alexia Poulos, O: 631.246.7877, M: 631.457.3262
Carol Acker, O: 631.246.7876, M: 631.404.2460



Breathtaking Water View With Beautiful Sunsets | Malba
$3,595,000 | 7-BR | 3-BA | 2 HALF-BA | Web# 3118699
Maria Car, O: 718.819.4025, M: 917.567.6732
Lawrence Falabella, O: 718.819.4024, M: 917.642.2921



Sophisticated Design| Belle Terre
$2,986,000 | 5-BR | 4-BA | 2 HALF-BA | Web# 3109091
Alexia Poulos, O: 631.246.7877, M: 631.457.3262
Carol Acker, O: 631.246.7876, M: 631.404.2460



Inc. Village Of Old Field | Setauket
$1,495,000 | 6-BR | 4-BA | 2 HALF-BA | Web# 3129150
Kelley J. Taylor, O: 631.549.4400, M: 631.553.6923
Edward Schmit, O: 631.549.4400, M: 631.946.1895



New 3-Level Colonial | Little Neck
$1,999,000 | 4-BR | 4-BA | Web# 3120399
Anthony Piscopio, O: 516.629.2259, M: 516.395.1556
Andrea Sorrentino, O: 516.447.1494, M: 516.639.2596



Plandome Colonial | Manhasset
$1,949,000 | 5-BR | 5.5-BA | Web# 3141363
Andrea Sorrentino, O: 516.447.1494, M: 516.639.2596
Anthony Piscopio, O: 516.629.2259, M: 516.395.1556



Best Views In Bay Woods! | Aquebogue
$849,000 | 3-BR | 3-BA | Web# 3144196
Luisa Fazzalari, O: 516.624.9000, M: 516.510.2942
Lori Caggiano, O: 516.624.9000, M: 516.521.6240

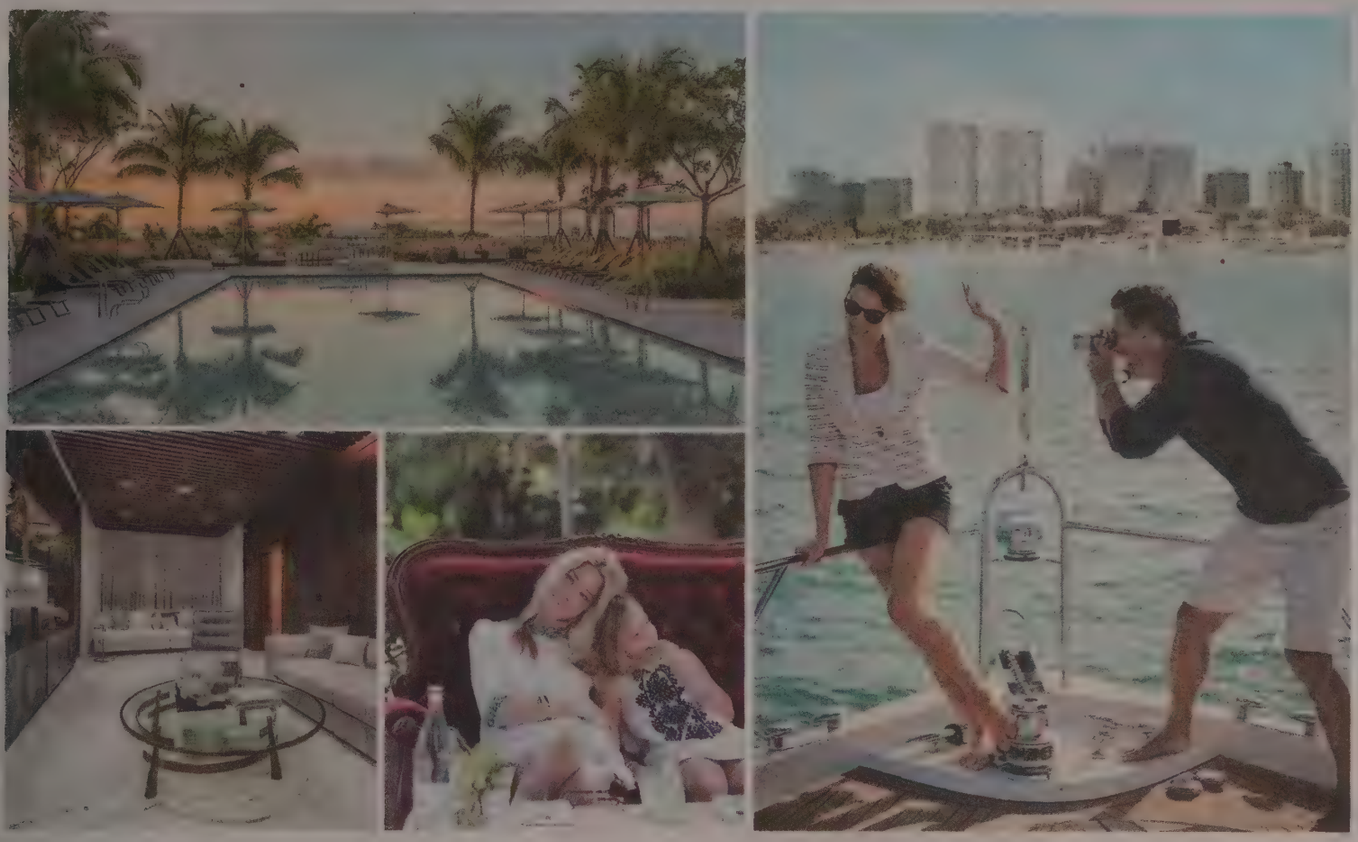
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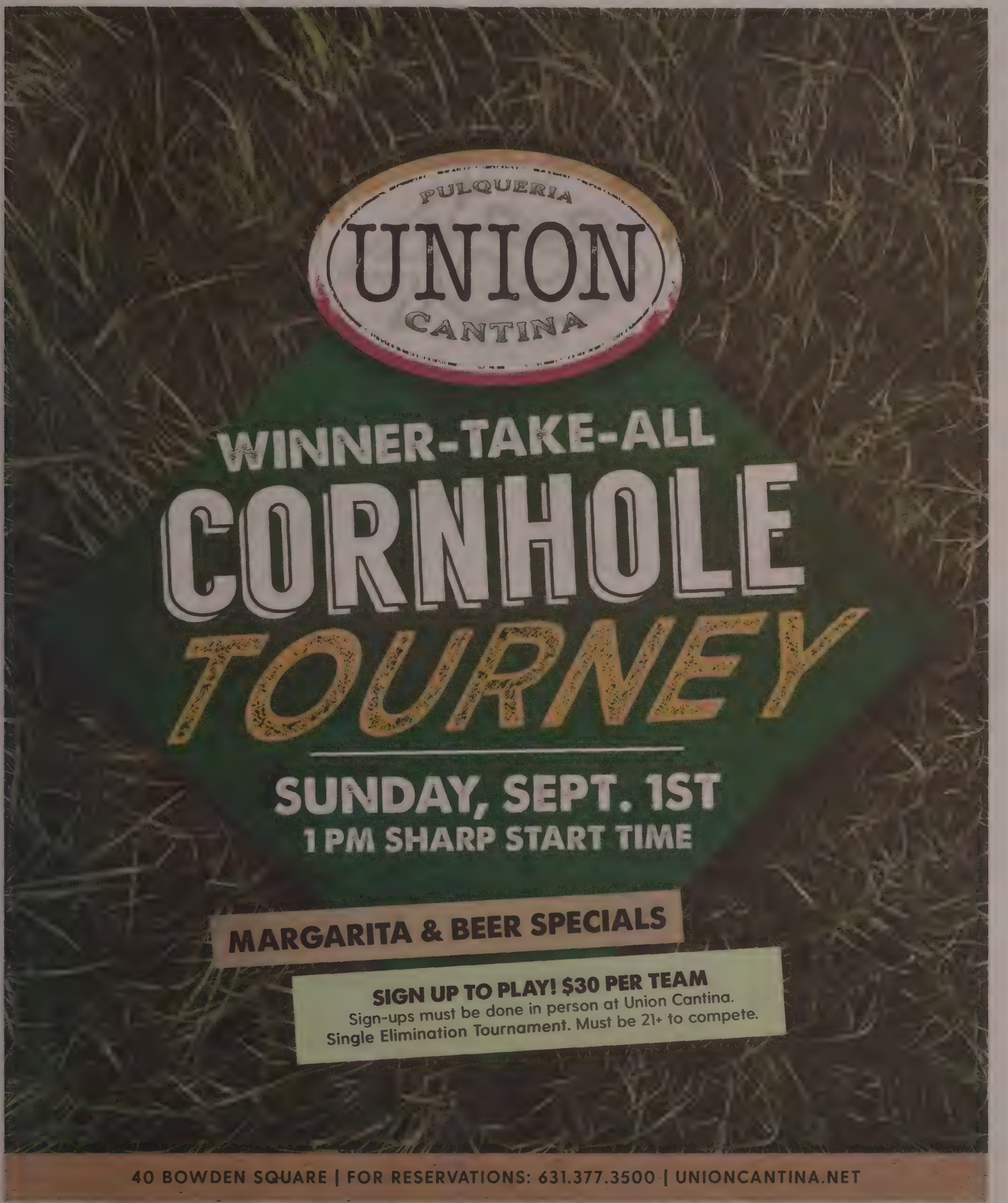
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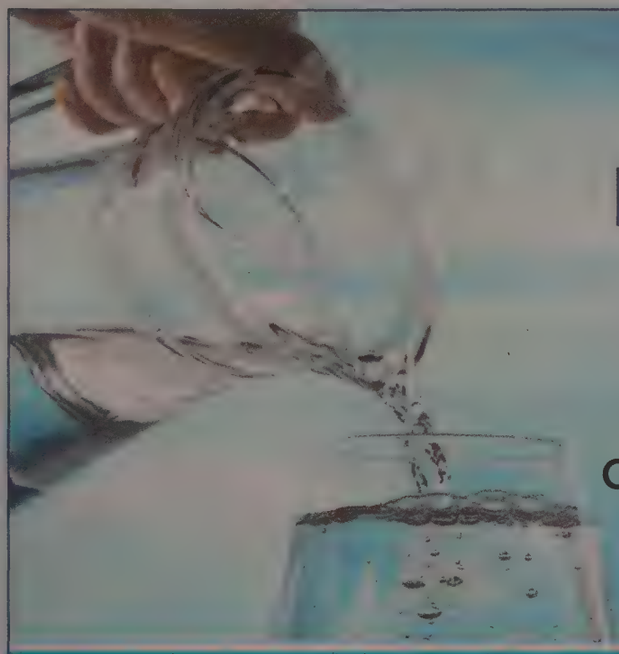


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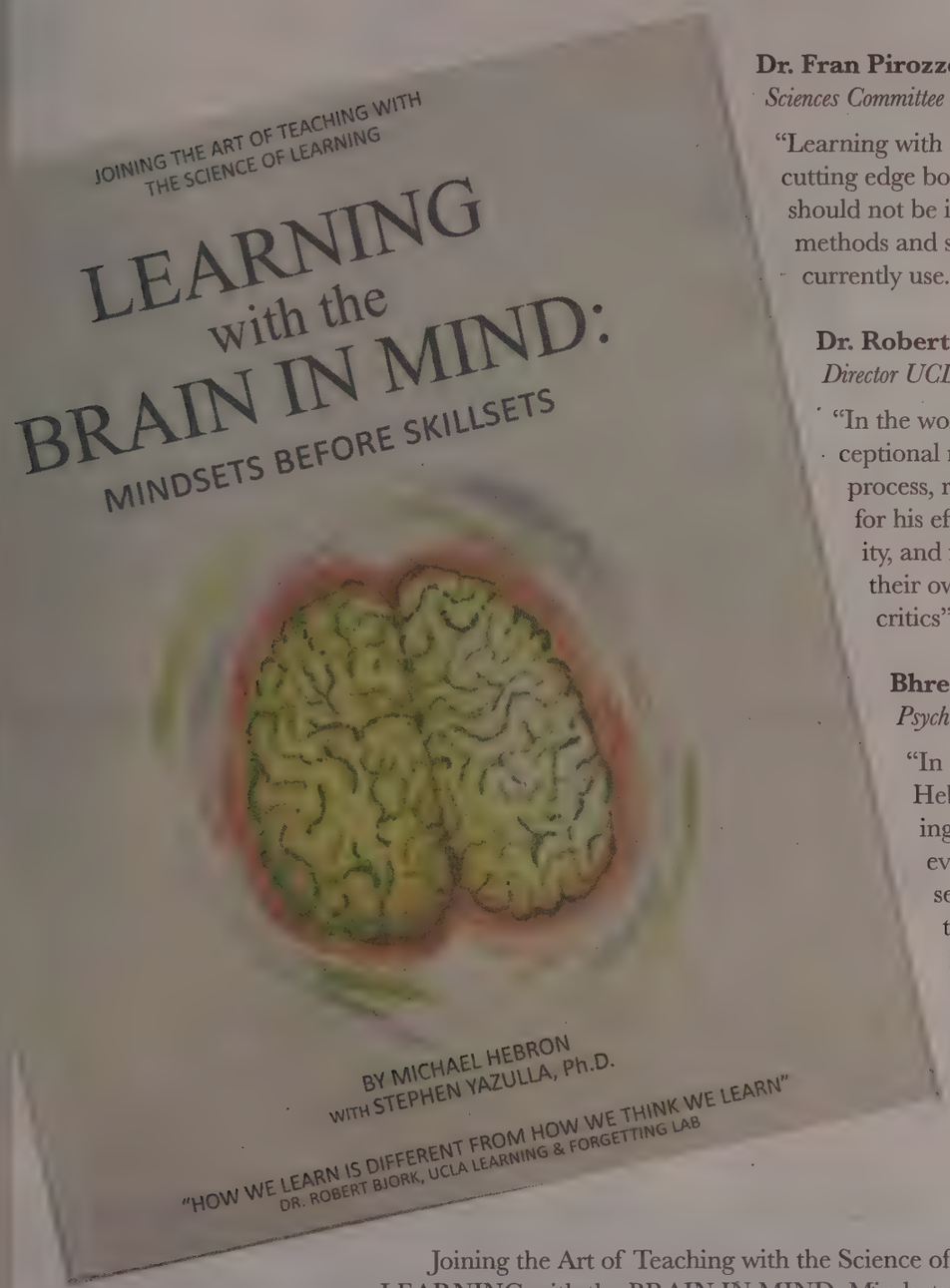
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FOR WHOM THIS BOOK IS MEANT

Educators, employers, parents, coaches, instructors and any provider of information.
People who have become frustrated or intimidated when learning.
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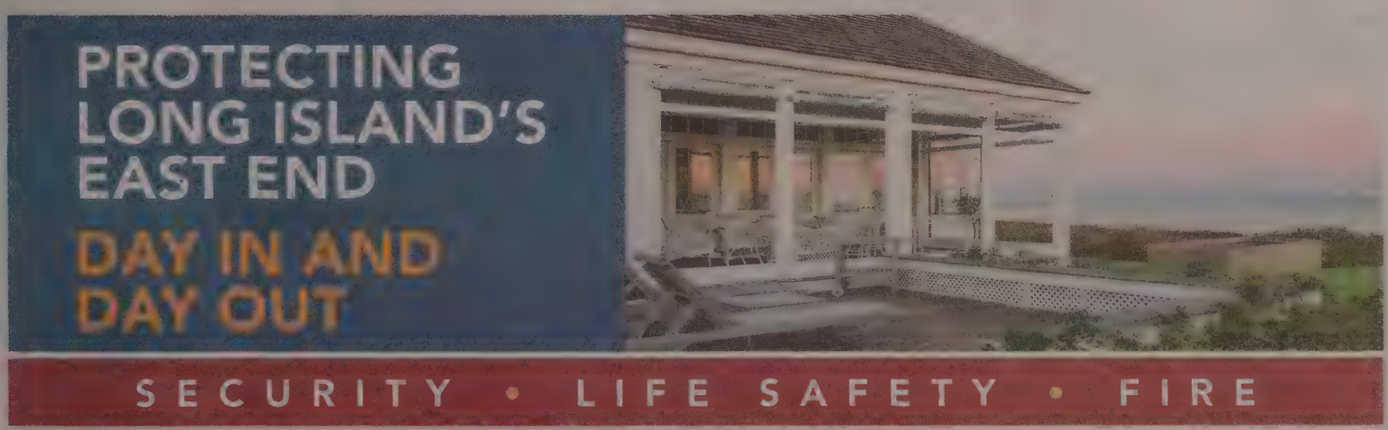
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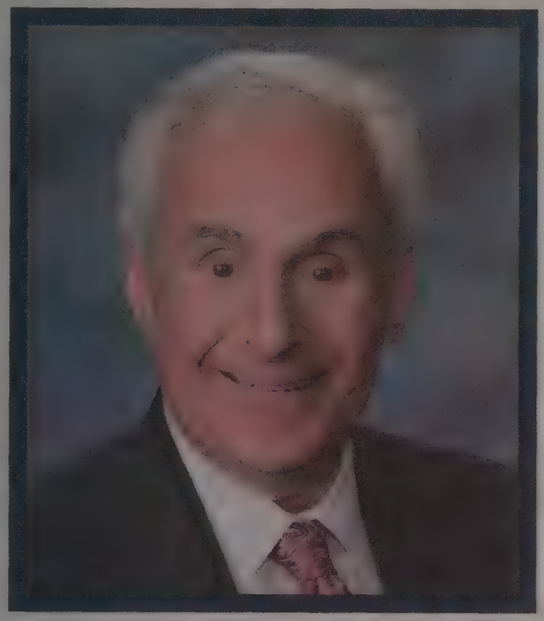
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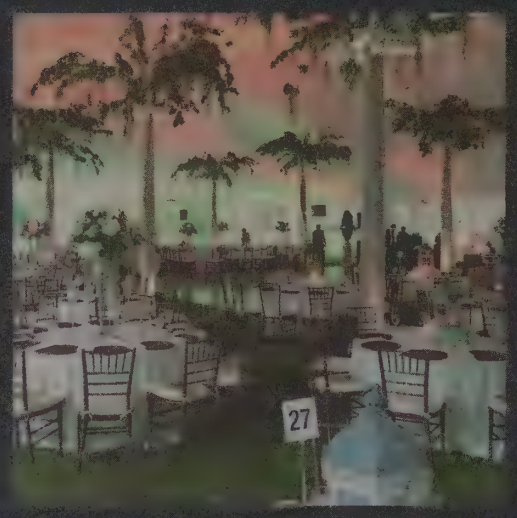
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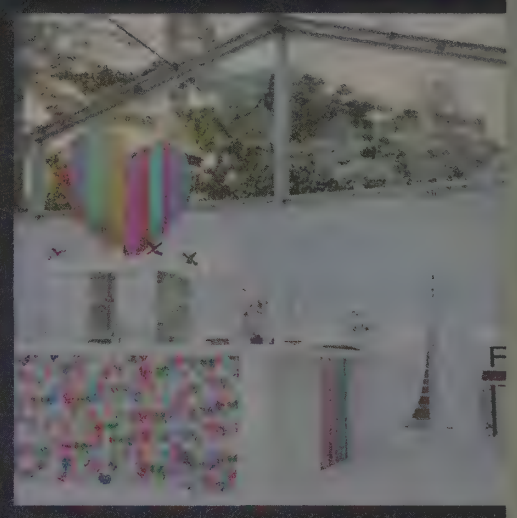
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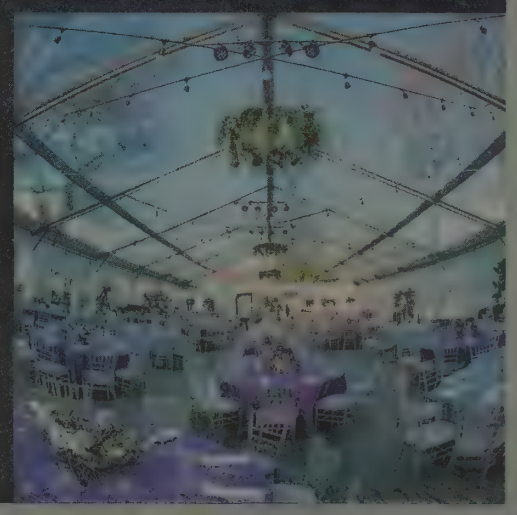




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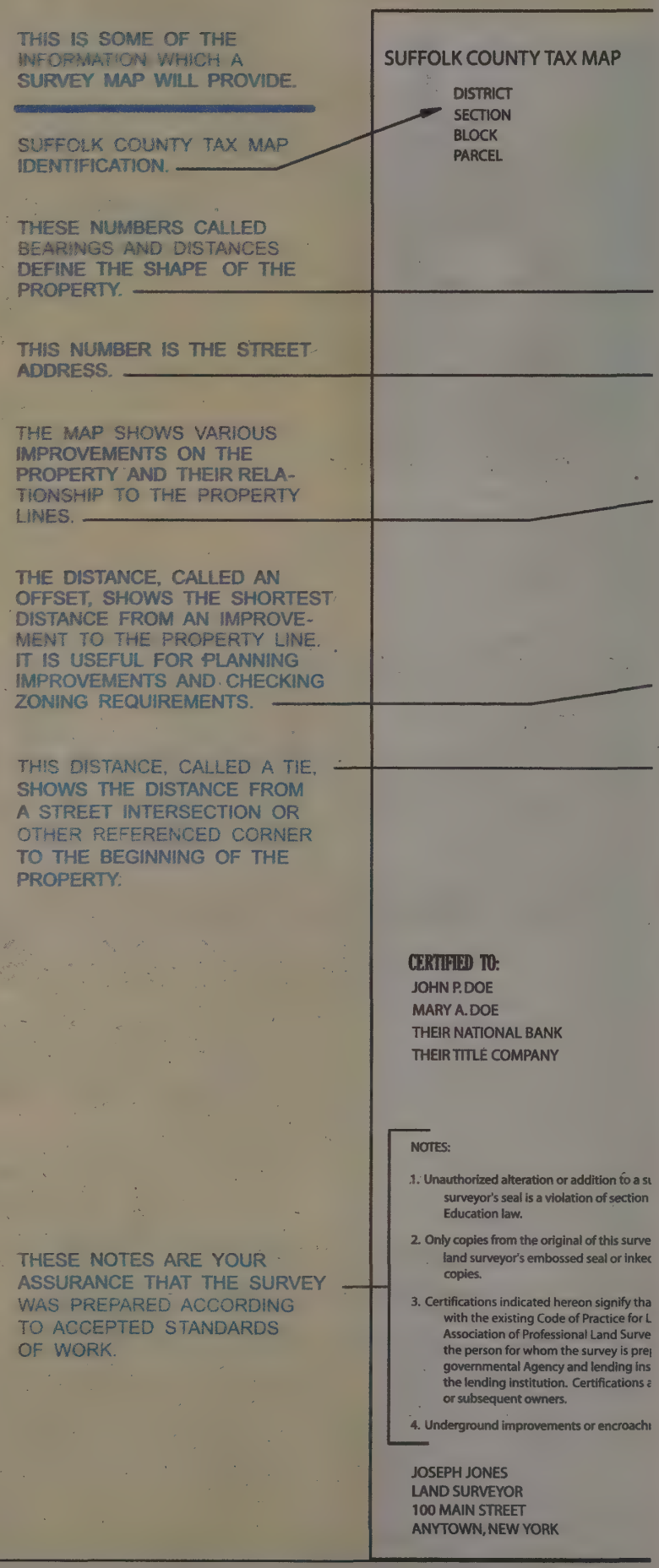
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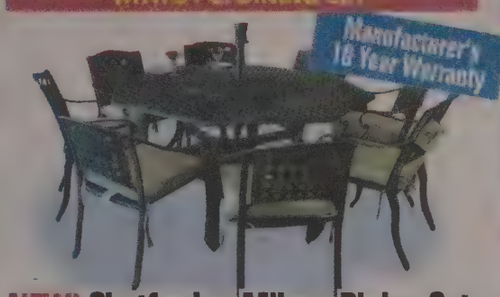
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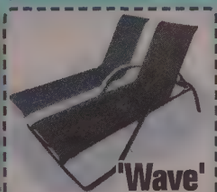
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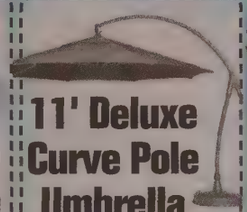
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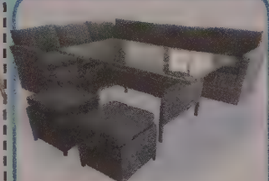
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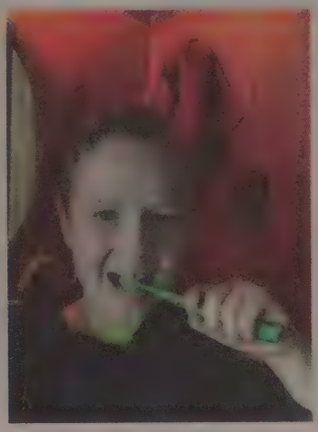
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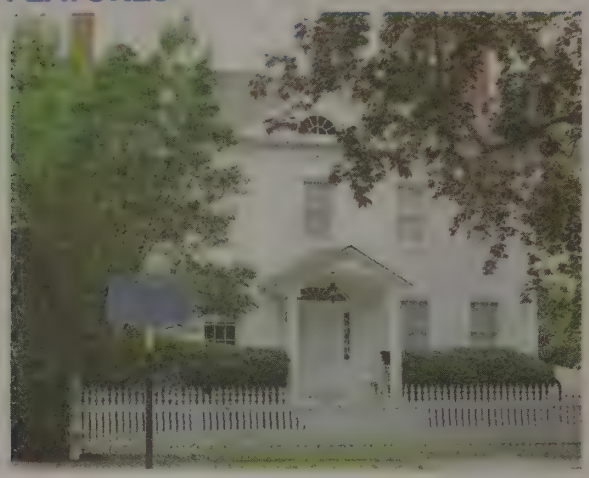
Dan's Papers

CONTENTS

This issue is dedicated to Frothingham, wherever he may be.

45

FEATURES







56 FROTHINGHAM'S HERALD
by Dan Rattiner
Sag Harbor Publisher of 1st L. I. Newspaper Vanished and Was Never Found

59 AFTER FURTHER REVIEW
by Dan Rattiner
When What You See With Your Own Eyes Is Not What's Happening

60 HEY LOOK HERE!
by Dan Rattiner
Big Signs Are Fine on Moving Vehicles, Unless There's Nothing But the Signs?

51 SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY
The latest Hamptons celebrity news

52 HAMPTONS SUBWAY
by Dan Rattiner

52 POLICE BLOTTER

55 PAGE 27
Your route to where the beautiful people play

64 YOUR LABOR DAY WEEKEND BUCKET LIST

71 WAMPUM: TREASURE AT THE SHINNECOCK INDIAN POWWOW
by David Taylor

74 WILL THE MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE BE ON NEW YORK'S NEW LICENSE PLATE?
by Ava Gaines

82 DAN'S 60 SUMMERS THROWBACK

90 HONORING THE ARTIST: DANIEL POLLERA

92 HAMPTON CLASSIC SCHEDULE



DEPARTMENTS



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

94 Must-See Hamptons Art Shows: Labor Day Weekend 2019

FOOD & DRINK

98 All Hail the Henry

102 Croteaux Tasting Room Returns

103 Tracking East End Food Trucks This Fall

104 Dining Out Guide

LIFESTYLE

105 Jeremey Tahari's Hamptons Pop-Up

106 Transitioning Your Skincare to Fall

107 Register for Dana Strong Volleyball Tourney



REAL ESTATE

121 What Remains of the Promised Land

109 Service Directory

118 Classifieds

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phillipsfamilycancercenter.stonybrookmedicine.edu
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OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



The Hampton Classic Grand Pix

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1 P.M.

On Sunday, the week-long Hampton Classic Horse Show, one of the largest and most prestigious equestrian events in the country, comes to its epic conclusion. Top riders from around the world will compete for the $300,000 prize in the Grand Prix, while spectators, dressed in country casual attire and fancy hats, cheer from the stands and from under the VIP tents. Reserved seats are $45. Prior to the Grand Prix, riders will compete in the $10,000 Hermès Hunter Classic at 10 a.m. While the horses are the main attraction, you'd be remiss to skip the high-end shopping boutiques, displays, food vendors and more. See the Labor Day weekend schedule on page 92.

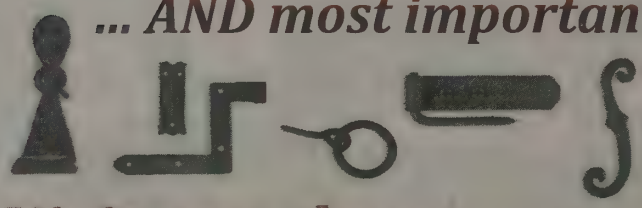
The Hampton Classic Grounds, 240 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3177, hamptonclassic.com

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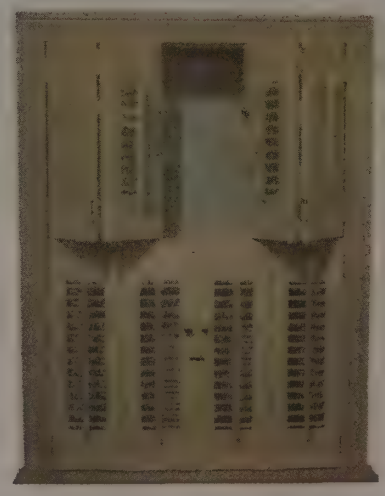


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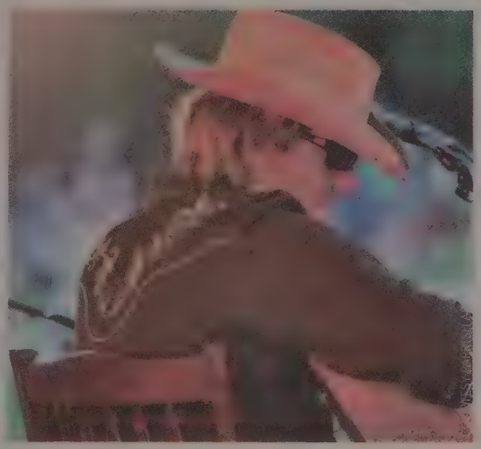
WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



SHINNECOCK INDIAN POWWOW
AUGUST 30–SEPTEMBER 2, TIMES VARY

The Shinnecock Indian Powwow, one of the largest Native American gatherings on the East Coast, returns for its 73rd year. See skilled dancers and drummers perform; shop wampum jewelry, clothing and crafts; and experience a rich, colorful culture. Grounds open at 3 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Admission is $15 for adults and $10 for kids and seniors.

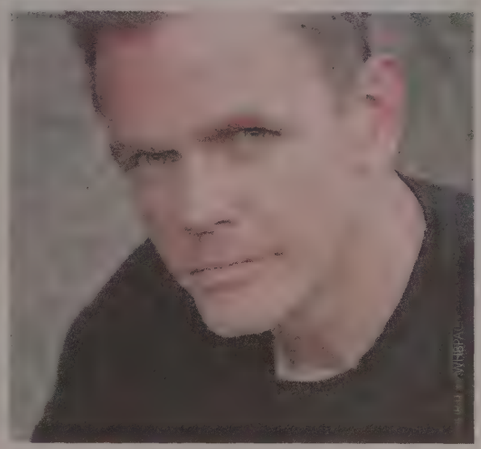
Shinnecock Indian Nation
1 West Church Street, Southampton
shinnecockindianpowwow.com



MUSIC ON THE TERRACE: INDA EATON
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 6 P.M.

The consumate East End singer-songwriter-storyteller performs at a one-of-a-kind art institution. She'll be performing the classic Americana roots rock style music found on her latest album *Shelter in Place*. Guests are encouraged to bring their own chairs or blankets, but snacks and refreshments are available for purchase. Tickets are $12, free for children.

Parrish Art Museum
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill
631-283-7006, parrishart.org



CHRISTOPHER TITUS COMEDY NIGHT
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 8 P.M.

The longtime veteran of HBO, Comedy Central and Fox has been the champion of "hard funny" for two decades and is currently touring behind his seventh comedic show, *Amerigeddon*. Taking no prisoners—including himself—Titus's hypnotic delivery is a tour-de-force of uniquely provocative storytelling that will leave you laughing—and thinking—for long after you leave the theater. Tickets are $61–$71.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center
76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
631-288-1500, whbpac.org



OUTDOOR FILM: ANNUAL SCREENING OF "JAWS"
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 8:30 P.M.

Don't miss Southampton Arts Center's annual end-of-summer tradition of screening East Ender Steven Spielberg's classic *Jaws*, the terrifying Montauk-inspired thriller that's become a cultural phenomenon without rival. Bring a blanket and chairs, and make sure to arrive early for trivia. Food and libations will be available from the Thyme Truck and 230 Elm. Free admission.

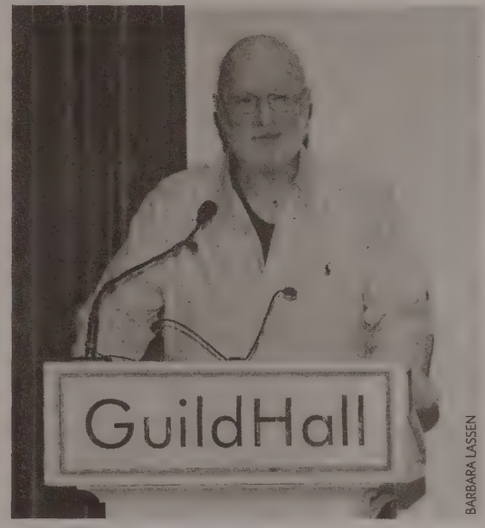
Southampton Arts Center
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton
631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org



ANDY'S ANNUAL PREHISTORIC MONSTER HUNT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 10 A.M.

Join Andy Sabin, President of the South Fork Natural History Museum Board of Directors, for an annual family walk to discover a creature of ancient lineage—the snapping turtle. This resilient reptile is able to grow three feet long and can weigh as much as 70 pounds. The walk is $15 for adults and $10 for kids. Advance registration is required.

South Fork Natural History Museum
377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike,
Bridgehampton. sofo.org



JULES FEIFFER CELEBRATION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 7 P.M.

Toast the end of the Hamptons summer with a local icon! The legendary cartoonist and playwright celebrates his 90th birthday with a concert reading of his play *A Bad Friend*, candid conversation and a celebratory cake. The performance stars F. Murray Abraham, Mercedes Ruehl, Harris Yulin, Tedra Millan, Josh Gladstone and David Quay. Tickets are $30–$75.

Guild Hall
158 Main Street, East Hampton
631-324-0806, guildhall.org

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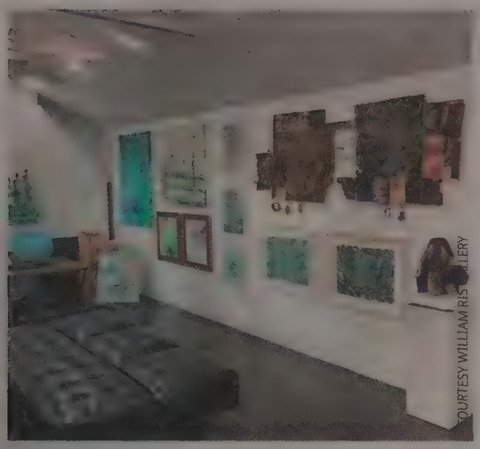
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OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



"ABSTRACT WOMEN II"
AUGUST 29–SEPTEMBER 3, NOON–6 P.M.

William Ris Gallery opened on the North Fork in 2016 and held its first *Abstract Women* exhibition that summer. Three years later, it's time to revisit the gallery's roots. See paintings, sculpture, jewelry and textiles by acclaimed artists and up-and-comers Dianne Athey, Anahi DeCanio, Jacqueline Ferrante and others. On view through September 8.

William Ris Gallery
1291 Main Road, Jamesport
609-408-5203, williamris.com



BOBBY NATHAN BAND IN CONCERT
FRIDAY AUGUST 30, 7 P.M.

Riverhead Townscape, a nonprofit organization committed to preserving and improving the beauty of Riverhead Town, presents its final outdoor concert of the summer, and the Bobby Nathan Band is sure to rock your socks off. Bring your own lawn chair and blanket and get ready to spend the night basking in the moonlit glow of beautiful downtown Riverhead. Free admission.

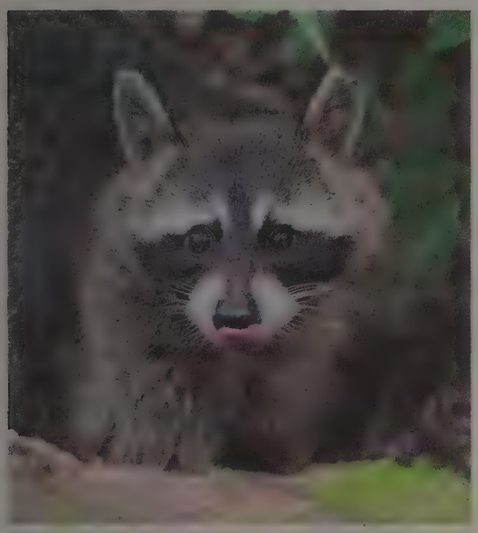
Grangebel Park
200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead
631-727-1215, riverheadtownscape.com



JEFFERSON STARSHIP
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 8 P.M.

Founded by Jefferson Airplane member Paul Kantner, Jefferson Starship carries on the legacy of the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame band, pushing the boundaries of classic songs—including "Somebody to Love," "Volunteers" and "White Rabbit." The restaurant and bar open at 6:30 p.m., and there is a $10 dining minimum per person. Tickets are $65.

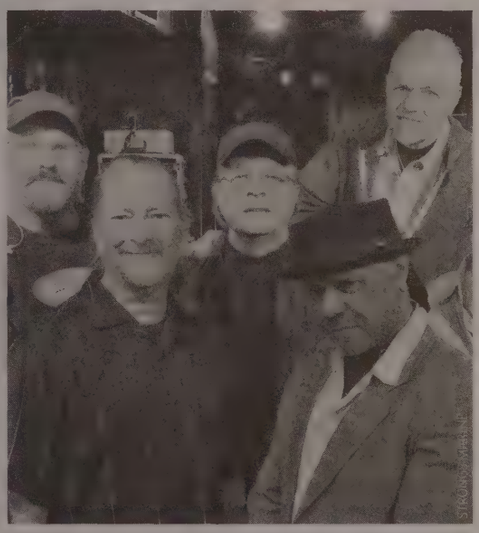
Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



LIVING WITH NATURE PART 2: DARK SKIES
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 8 P.M.

In the second installment of this educational environmentalism class, Group for the East End will teach the community about light pollution and how it affects nocturnal animals, as well as how to set up "dark sky" lighting for your home. After the short lecture, the group will venture outdoors for a bit of stargazing, weather permitting. Free admission.

Downs Farm Preserve
54895 Route 25, Southold
groupfortheeastend.org



SOUND OF SUMMER CONCERT: BRASS & BEYOND
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 4–8 P.M.

Brass & Beyond is a high-energy funk, rock and R&B band performing music from the great horn bands of the last 40 years; Earth, Wind & Fire; Chicago; and others. The concert raises funds for the East End chapter of the Surfrider Foundation, which is dedicated to the protection of the world's oceans and beaches. Admission is a $10 suggested donation.

Strong's Water Club & Marina
2255 Wickham Avenue, Mattituck
631-298-4739, strongsmarine.com

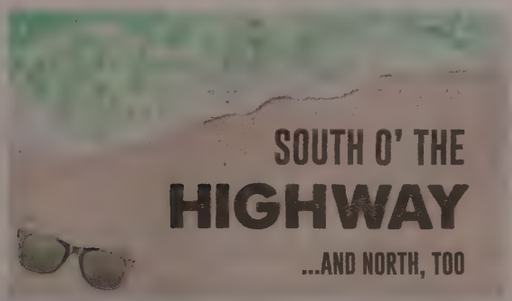


FAMILY SLEEPOVER AT THE AQUARIUM
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 6 P.M.

Spend the evening learning all about reptiles, then spend the night sleeping beside the aquarium's colorful aquatic displays. Meet some of the resident reptiles—including the pancake tortoise, bearded dragon, milk snake and others. Wake up the next morning to a hot buffet breakfast, snacks, crafts and more animals to explore. Tickets are $65.

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longislandaquarium.com


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CHRISTIE BRINKLEY

Hamptonite **Christie Brinkley** will take the stage on the upcoming season of *Dancing with the Stars*. The supermodel was reportedly courted by the reality competition series for years, and finally agreed to join the cast. The show's 28th season kicks off September 16 on ABC.

Farewell, **Bethenny Frankel**! The Bridgehampton businesswoman and longtime star of Bravo's *Real Housewives of New York City* announced last week that she's leaving the show. Frankel was an original castmember for the series' debut season in 2008. She left during the third season to film her own spin-off, *Bethenny Getting Married*, and rejoined *Housewives* for its seventh season in 2014.

The Hampton Synagogue has launched its Jewish Leadership Series. Over the next few weekends, five of the most prominent global Jewish leaders will visit the synagogue and discuss critical challenges and issues impacting the American Jewish community. Topics will include the rise in anti-Semitism and anti-Semitic attacks in the United States, and the American-Israel relationship. **Jonathan Greenblatt**, CEO of the Anti-Defamation League, and **Isaac Herzog**, chairman of the executive of the Jewish Agency for Israel, kicked off the series, followed by Elan Carr, U.S. special envoy to monitor and combat anti-Semitism. On Saturday, August 31, **Dani Dayan**, consul

CONTINUED ON PAGE 54



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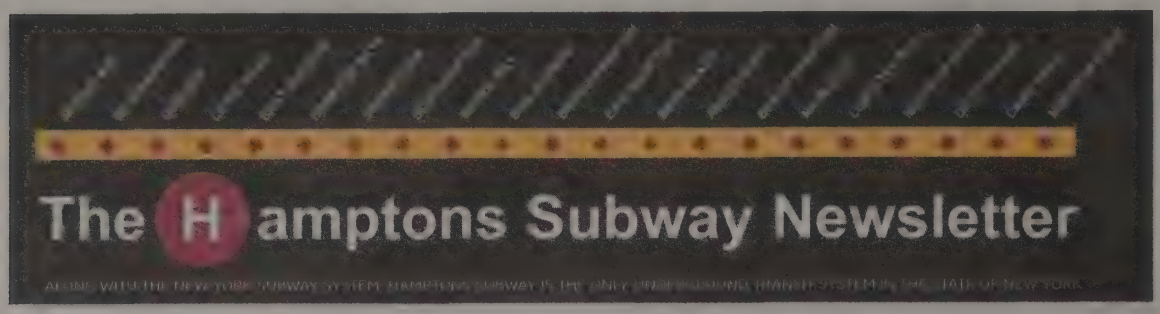
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of August 22–28, 2019
Riders this past week: 47,831
Rider miles this past week: 168,412

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Cartoonist Jules Feiffer and his wife, novelist Joan Zandell Holden, were seen hopping off the Shelter Island Ferry in North Haven to continue on by subway to Sag Harbor for a picnic at the new John Steinbeck Park. Simon Perchik, considered the most prolific poet in America today, was seen with his pad and pen on the subway between the Maidstone stop and downtown East Hampton, headed for the Golden Pear, where he writes almost every day at a table in the back.

SLOWDOWN

Riders experienced a slowdown to 5 mph on Wednesday afternoon between the Southampton and Water Mill stations so their trains would not hurt a fluttery swarm of beautiful butterflies flittering over the tracks in the tunnel between those two stations. The decision to slow down, made by motorman Charlie Angelino without consulting headquarters, was because he feared these butterflies might be an endangered species. He quickly radioed to other motormen, approaching from either direction and arriving later, to do the same. Bravo to Charlie Angelino for his quick thinking. Passengers experienced the slowdown for 45 minutes, after which the swarm was gone—before the subway environmentalist SWAT team arrived at the scene, hoping to confirm the butterfly endangeredness. No dead butterflies were to be found on the tracks or anywhere else either, so nobody will ever know for sure. Again, bravo to motorman Angelino.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

In a tribute to our President and his good works, Commissioner Aspinall, who is a close friend of the President, has decided that every morning at 6 a.m. when the system opens, the day at the subway will begin with the singing of "God Bless America," performed live at that hour and broadcast throughout the system by one or another of the fine singing groups who perform at clubs throughout the Hamptons. They will sing from microphones set up in the lobby of the Hamptons Subway building on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays. The playing of that song will be preceded by Commissioner Aspinall announcing the name of the singing group and praising them, which he will pre-record the night before so he doesn't have to get up that early. As the song is sung, hats will come off and all the underground American flags will be raised temporarily five feet.

NO SHUTDOWN FOR ONE YEAR

Hamptons Subway celebrated the one-year anniversary of not having had the subway system shut down for an entire day. This is the first year this has been accomplished since 1989, and as a gift to the staff, Commissioner Aspinall has decreed that next Tuesday, all of them will have the day off and the system will be run by volunteers, if any can be found. Otherwise the celebration will consist of the system being closed for the day. Long overdue.

NO HACKING HAMPTONS SUBWAY

Hamptons Subway's business operation is performed by live bookkeepers using ledger books and pens to make entries. An attempt to computerize the system in 2016 resulted in the collapse of all restaurant ordering and billing programs Hamptons-wide. So we gave up on that.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

One hundred and six subway commissioners from around the country stayed at my house on the ocean in Southampton for a work session last weekend to discuss subway problems and solutions. We had planned seminars on Saturday and Sunday, but nobody signed up so we spent the time enjoying the ocean, tennis, fishing, golf, sailing, drinking and eating at four-star restaurants. Business expenses.

Police BLOTTER

OFFICERS SUE DEPARTMENT

The Hamptons Police Department is in deep turmoil this week after 25 of its 30 uniformed officers filed a $400 million class-action lawsuit against the department, complaining that they've been forced to do police work.

The complaint says officers have had to write tickets, pull over speeding cars, chase perpetrators on foot and in vehicles, interview suspects and witnesses, and make arrests, often over many years on the force.

"We were sold a false bill of goods. No one told us working for this police department would be dangerous or stressful," Finn Zorn, who once captained the Hamptons Police Submarine Unit—before he was ignominiously replaced last year—said, explaining why he and his fellow officers are seeking damages.

"I know rookies who are already getting carpal tunnel syndrome from writing so many tickets—it's an epidemic in our ranks," he continued. "And wearing this hot, itchy uniform goes against every freedom our country stands for. It's time we all got our due, and we're here to collect."

Zorn said he and the other officers are also preparing to sue perpetrators and suspects they've arrested or ticketed during their careers. "We're also going to sue every person who made us arrest or ticket them. Just you wait," he said. "These people's irresponsible actions put us in harm's way. None of us took this job expecting to be put in perilous or injurious situations."

According to Zorn, the dozens of officers suffering with carpal tunnel blame not only the Hamptons Police Department, but all of the people they've ticketed. "Every jerk who parked illegally, drove over the speed limit or let their inspection expire has to accept their contribution to our pain and maladies," Zorn said. "Each ticket was part of that—it's death by a thousand cuts—and all of us are going back through our records and taking names. No one will get away with what they've done to us."

HIRSCH RETIRING

Longtime Hamptons Police Department spokesman Larry Hirsch announced this week, that he will retire before year's end. His replacement, heroic HPD officer Rex Gallant, has already begun training with Hirsch.

The new HPD spokesman severely damaged his knee while jumping on the wing of a private jet carrying Sassy Rags clothing store owners Harold and Ben Gerblert, who were trying to escape justice, despite a warrant issued for their arrest. The brothers stand accused of creating a storefront with neon lights, brushed metal pillars and floor-to-ceiling glass that does not match the historic character of Sag Harbor.

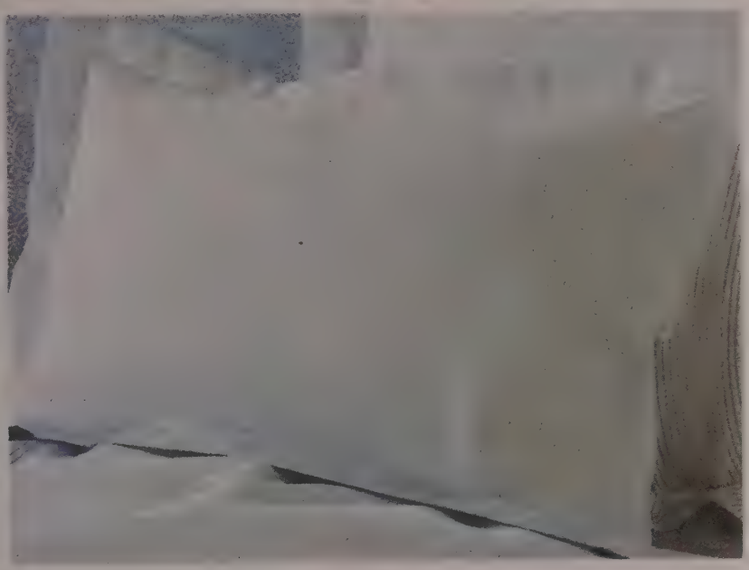
"If Rex hadn't jumped on that speeding plane, jimmied the hatch and knocked out the pilot, the Gerblert brothers would not be sitting in our jail awaiting trial," Hirsch said of his successor. "This man is a hero, and he'll serve this department well."



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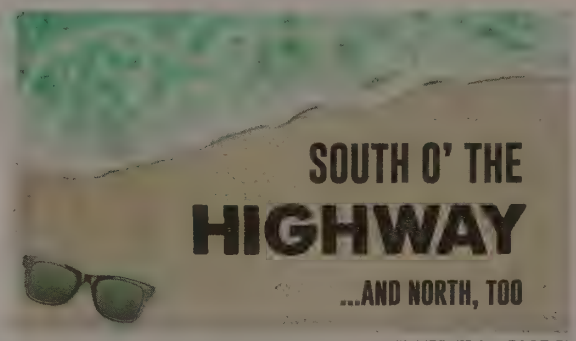
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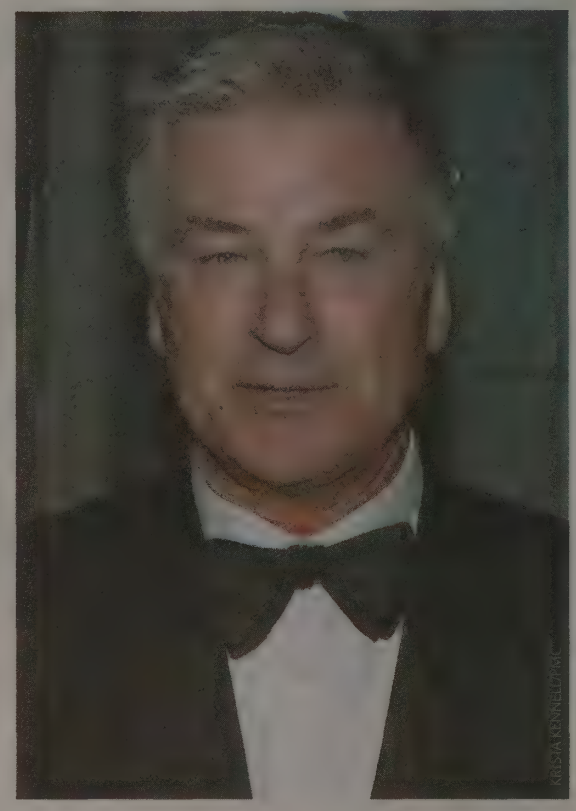
Over one hundred paintings and prints on exhibition
by Robert Bluhm, James Brooks, Alexander Calder, Robert Dash, Jim Dine, Friedel Dzubas, John Ferren, Perle Fine, Sam Francis, Helen Frankenthaler, Jane Freilicher, Cleve Gray, John Grillo, Paul Jenkins, Albert Kotin, John Little, Juan Miro, Kyle Morris, Charlotte Park, Raymond Parker, Larry Rivers, Jack Roth, Hedda Sterne, Esteban Vicente, Corinne West, Jane Wilson, Andy Warhol and others.

70615



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 51

general of the State of Israel to New York, and **Rabbi Michael Miller**, executive director & CEO of JCRC-NY, will address the congregation, followed on September 1 by **William Daroff**, incoming CEO of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.



ALEX BALDWIN

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** has signed on to star in *Pixie*, an upcoming comedic thriller directed by Oscar nominee **Barnaby Thompson**. Also starring **Olivia Cooke**, **Ben Hardy** and **Daryl McCormack**, *Pixie* follows a young woman who wants to avenge her mother's death by pulling off a major heist—but finds herself on the run across the Irish countryside instead.

Mitchell Modell, CEO and president of Modell's Sporting Goods, co-hosted the Prostate Cancer Foundation Gala at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill on Saturday, August 24. **Bryan Adams** provided the evening's entertainment.

After several years in the top spot, East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** took second place in *Forbes* magazine's annual list of highest-paid comedians. **Kevin Hart** came in first with earnings of $59 million, while Seinfeld was runner-up with $41 million. **Jim Gaffigan** rounded out the top three with $30 million, and **Amy Schumer** was the only woman to make the list, with $21 million.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 66

Page 27

Dan's Papers Annual Kite Fly in Sagaponack

The sky over Sagg Main Beach was filled with colorful and creative kites at the 41st Dan's Papers Kite Fly on Saturday, August 24. Kids and kids at heart enjoyed face painting, live music, great prizes and fun until the sun went down!
Photographs by Barbara Lassen


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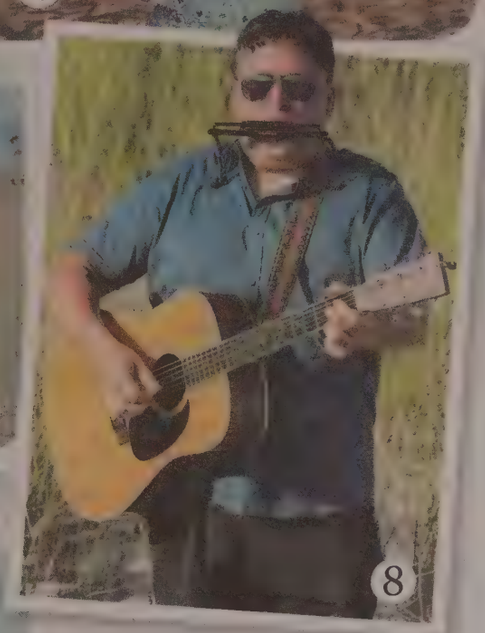

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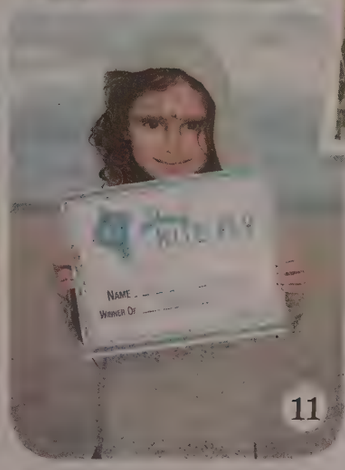

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1. The Stop & Shop team treated guests to a great time
2. Highest Flying: **Esme Baxter, Roger Baxter**
3. Spirit of 60 Summers: **Mark Potenza** with **Lisa Potenza** and **Jillian**
4. Most Colorful: **Mia**
5. Most Exotic: **Teddy**
6. Most Nostalgic: **Mateo** and **Angelo**
7. Most Homespun: **Ivy**
8. Paul Scollo entertained with his acoustic guitar throughout the night
9. Best Nautical: **Mark Fusco**
10. Most Inspiring: **Kevin Brennan**
11. Most Beautiful: **Avery**


Hope has a new address.
The Phillips Family Cancer Center
Now open in Southampton
Stony Brook Medicine
The best ideas in medicine.
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69227

Frothingham's Herald

Sag Harbor Publisher of First L. I. Paper Vanished and Was Never Found



TOM W. EXTCLIFFE, III

BY DAN RATTINER

Last summer, various authorities in this area gathered in front of the historic former home of David Frothingham on Main Street in Sag Harbor to dedicate a historic marker to him. At the age of 26, at the time that George Washington was still president, Frothingham started the first newspaper ever published on Long Island. He called it *Frothingham's Long-Island Herald.*

He was not only the first publisher of a newspaper, according to *Newsday*, he also was its first editor, its first reporter, its first ad salesman and its first paper boy that year of 1791. He also was its printer. He had a hand-cranked flatbed press in his home where, once a week, having gathered up enough rags to stew and dry into a huge flat piece of paper, he created his product—which, when folded and printed, turned into four hefty pages, each 8 x 17 inches.

His goal, he wrote, was to provide a "useful repository of knowledge, humour and entertainment, while Vice, the bane of society... though cloaked with the garb of authority, will be branded with every mark of infamy."

He and his wife, Nancy Pell, had two children, boys, who they began raising in that home on Main Street. But then, suddenly, seven years and nearly 400 issues later, Frothingham vanished. No one in Sag Harbor, not even his wife, knew what had become of him. Distraught as she was, she nevertheless continued the publication alone for six years, then sold it to some others who changed its name and proceeded along another 10 years, after which it ceased publication.

In 1814, when Nancy Pell was 46, word came down that a man named David Frothingham had died at sea off the coast of Africa. As a result, Ms. Pell ordered a gravestone with her husband's name, birth and death years carved into it placed in a Sag Harbor cemetery to commemorate his passing. And then she married a local man and continued on with her life.

Here are some examples of items that appeared in *Frothingham's Long-Island Herald.*

Humor:

Last week, a number of Gentlemen went on a party of PLEASURE, a fishing, and ALL got safe on LAND again. Their MIRACULOUS draught is as yet kept secret. The GREAT EXPERIENCE attending a business of this kind, we hope, will be considered by our Customers.

Poetry:

Eye nature's walks, about folly as its flies
And catch the manners living as they rise.—Pope

News:

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631-283-6600
CITARELLA.COM
Your Ultimate Labor Day Menu
Has everything from starters to entrees, sides, and dessert (plus wine pairings!)
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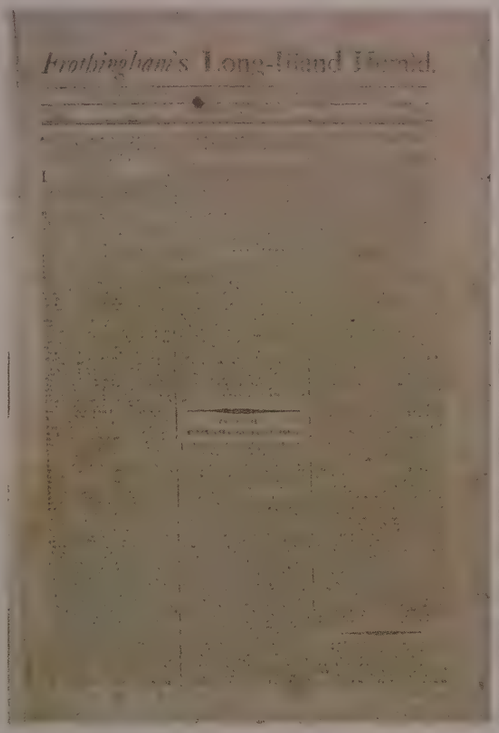

We hear that on Thursday last, as two men were mowing on a meadow at the Wading River, one missing his stroke, his scythe took the other in the thick of the thigh, and almost severed the flesh from the bone clear round; the blood flowing in such a torrent from so large a wound, almost deprived the unhappy man of his life before relief could be obtained—but we are happy to add that by the assistance of an able physician, the wound was closed and patient is like to do well.

Such has been the rage for speculation, in the cities of New York and Philadelphia, that no less than twenty expresses passed through New Brunswick in one week, to and from Philadelphia.

Oddly, there was very little news of Sag Harbor in this publication. You might think Sag Harbor news would be on the front page. But the front page had more important national and regional stories. The little local news section was confined to half a column on page three entitled SAG HARBOR. Here are some examples of those items.

On Wednesday last the students of Clinton Academy went through their several examinations and with great pleasure, we add, that the proficiency they had made met with general approbation and redounded greatly to their honor. The exhibition in the after part of the day displayed great wit, genius, and humour and while it exerted a risibility, it improved and enlightened. Too great praise cannot be bestowed on the animated youth who spoke the concluding oration. His difficult and emphatic mode of delivery, and the delicacy of the subject, excited in the breasts of a crowded and respectable audience, emotions not easily described.

Phineas Duval has lost a dog with a white ring round his neck, white breast and feet, for which he offers a handsome reward.


Frothingham's Long-Island Herald.

COURTESY OF THE EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY, LONG ISLAND COLLECTION

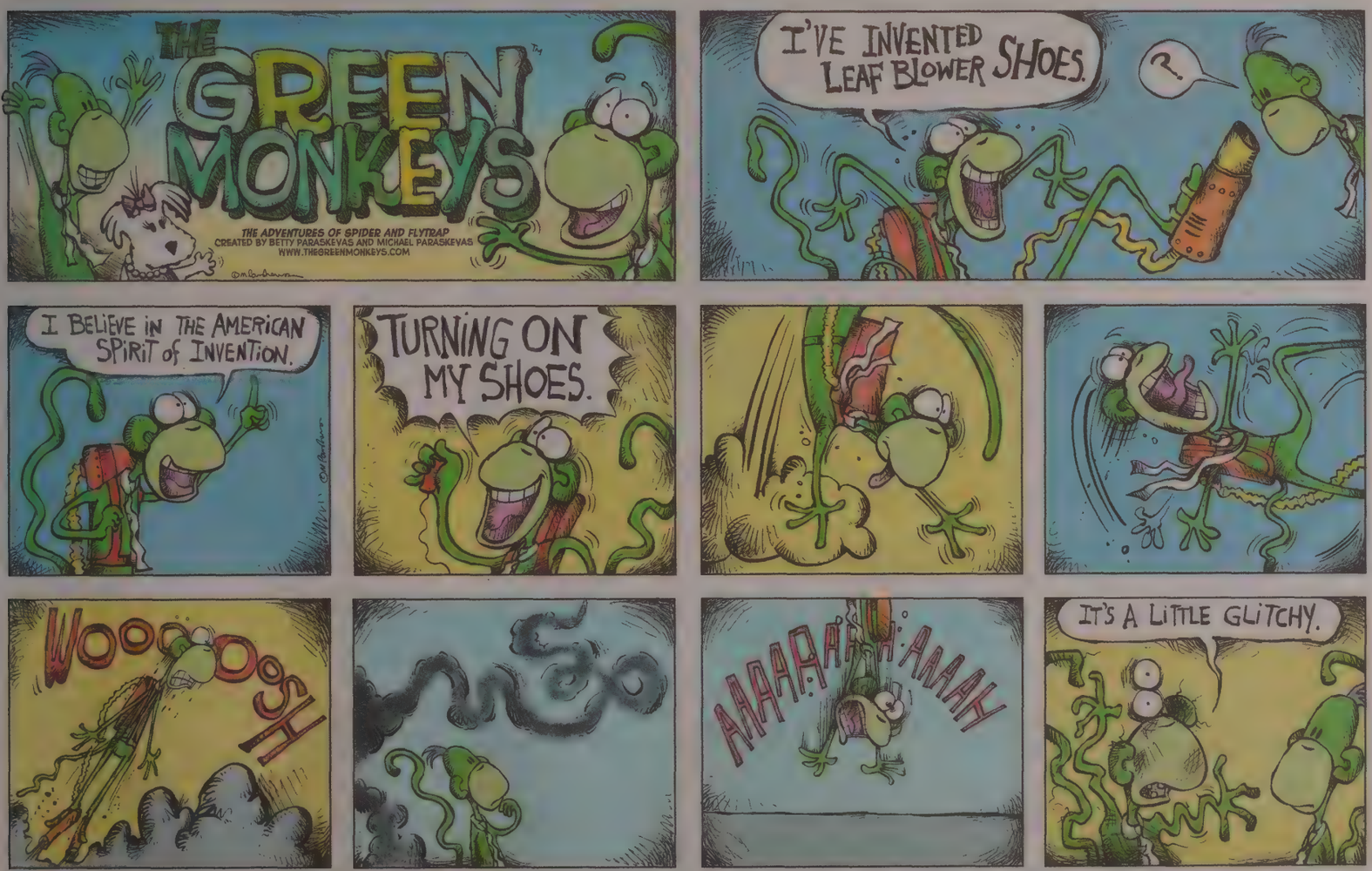
***Frothingham's Long-Island Herald* from August 9, 1791**

The fast sailing sloop INDUSTRY, Luther Hildreth, Maker, will constantly ply between Sag Harbor and New York the ensuing season, every fortnight or oftener, wind and weather permitting.

This lack of local information from a busy whaling community provides a clue as to what happened to Frothingham. It turns out Frothingham never owned the paper. It was owned by a local man, Henry Packer Dering. Herein hangs that tale.

After the Revolution, General Washington was elected president in 1788 by acclimation. Beneath him, the leaders of two political parties with very divergent ideas began to fight it out with exaggerations and lies delivered to the general public through the newspapers. On one side were the Federalists, led by Alexander Hamilton and James Madison. They favored mercantilism and industry, with a future based on a money management system similar to the one in England. On the other side were the anti-Federalists led by Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr. Jefferson advocated state's rights, a confederation rather than a united nation, and a simpler monetary system that would create an agrarian society of farmers and fishermen far into the future. This country would not have become a world power if Jefferson had his way.

During this period, nearly all the income that came into government coffers was collected as customs fees charged for importing goods from overseas. One could get rich being a customs collector. Long Island's customs house was in Sag Harbor. Seizing the CONTINUED ON PAGE 58



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Frothingham (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 57)

moment, the scion of a wealthy Sag Harbor mercantile family, Henry Packer Dering got himself appointed collector largely through the efforts of Federalist Alexander Hamilton.

In exchange for this appointment, Dering was expected to support Hamilton and his friend James Madison in their drive to create the financial system for the future of the country. He should start a newspaper, and with it attack Jefferson.

Dering, however, needed help to start a newspaper. One day, he met David Frothingham, a printer's assistant in Boston who would agree to work for him as the printer-publisher of a newspaper in Sag Harbor. Frothingham and his young wife, Nancy Pell, moved to Sag Harbor. Dering paid him not a lot, but pointed out that by barter from the town merchants for advertisements, he could get by. Dering also backed Frothingham in owning a store on the Landing, as Long Wharf was called back then.

The *Long-Island Herald* attacks on the anti-Federalists were subtle but front-page. In 1792, the second year of the *Herald*, a Federalist paper written by Thomas Paine appeared, as it did in other Federalist newspapers. On another occasion, Frothingham met Aaron Burr. Thus the weekly newspaper attacked for five years.

In 1796, however, Dering's political position changed. He suddenly became an anti-Federalist. It was said he was very bitter about how the British had treated Sag Harbor during the Revolution. But he'd been a Federalist for the whole 10 years after the war. More likely, what gave him this change of heart was George Washington's announcement that he would not run for re-election in 1796. Now it seemed that Thomas Jefferson might get elected president, and if that happened, Dering's appointment as collector would end. Unless, ahead of time, he'd disassociate himself from the *Long-Island Herald*. And so he did, even though the *Long-Island Herald* was prospering. And then Frothingham vanished.

We know today, because of a court case, that young Frothingham suddenly left Sag Harbor to take a job in Brooklyn as the printer-publisher of *The Argus*, the largest anti-Federalist daily newspaper in that city. He had to know that his wife and children could continue to make a living publishing the *Long-Island Herald*. But he was tied now to Dering and the anti-Federalists.

On the national scene, however, Jefferson did not win the presidential election of 1796. John Adams, the Federalist, beat him. On the other hand, Adams was seen by many as a terrible president, hated by both parties. The newspapers constantly were on the attack.

Among his misadventures, Adams caused the creation of a new law banning any hate-filled and critical writing about any public official, even if true. It was called the Alien and Sedition Act, and its intent was to stop all the infighting and false charges claiming Hamilton was secretly urging British intervention in the presidential election. In fact, what it did was interfere with freedom of speech. It was a terrible law. And it seems to have led to disaster for the now-34-year-old Frothingham.

David Frothingham's goal with his newspaper, he wrote, was to provide a "useful repository of knowledge, humour and entertainment..."

On December 6, 1799, the anti-Federalist *Argus* published a preposterous claim that Alexander Hamilton had been given money by the British monarchy to buy an anti-Federalist newspaper in Philadelphia, attacking him. As a result, Hamilton demanded that the printer-publisher of *The Argus*, one David Frothingham, be arrested for violating the Alien and Sedition Acts—even though Frothingham had not written this story and in fact had picked it up from another newspaper that published it first.

Frothingham was tried, convicted, sentenced to four months in prison and fined $100, and required to stay in jail until he could pay a bond of $2,500 additional—a huge sum of money—before being released.

Did Frothingham die in prison? Did he get sent out west to die there, as one historian has claimed? Did he get lost at sea? No one knows. It seems no one will ever know.

In the presidential election of 1800, one year after Frothingham's conviction, anti-Federalists Aaron Burr and Thomas Jefferson tied with the number of votes in the Electoral College tally. To break the tie, it was agreed that Federalist Alexander Hamilton should cast the final vote. Hamilton cast his vote for Jefferson, saying that Burr did not have proper ethical standards for the job.

Burr never forgave Hamilton, and four years later, in a duel, shot and killed him.



After Further Review

When What You See With Your Own Eyes Is Not What's Happening



BY DAN RATTINER

I wrote at length about the annual Artists & Writers softball game played in East Hampton last week, which the Artists won 10 to 8. Numerous notables were in attendance, including President Bill Clinton. And I wrote that the President had umpired the first inning, calling balls and strikes from behind the mound.

Indeed, I have read elsewhere since the game that he actually umpired two innings, and the difference doesn't matter really, but when I wrote the account that it had only been one inning, I was relying on what I saw with my own eyes. He said he'd be willing to ump for one inning. He went out and did one inning. Then he left and others, including myself, umped for the rest of the game. I even wrote my editor at Dan's about the discrepancy—yes, I am edited—and that others were wrong. But it turns out they were right.

As a reporter, it is disconcerting to see something with your own eyes and find out it is wrong. So I have thought about it. Yes, he said he'd ump for an inning. He came out to the pitcher's mound and was given the ball. Since I had been out there to ump the first inning, which I have done for the past 20 years, I observed all this, left the mound and went over to watch him from first base.

I took pictures of the president doing his inning for a while. Then somebody came over to talk to me, then I went behind the backstop to talk to the announcers, then I went over to talk to Keith Kelly from *The New York Post*, then I went to the men's bathroom building just off the third base side, then I went out to the parking lot to get a bottle of water I had left in my car, then I checked to see if John Papa's Café had gotten that week's issue of *Dan's Papers* (which they had), then I thought the inning might be up and so returned to the field just as Clinton was working with two strikes and two outs toward the end of what I thought must still be the first inning.

Lief Hope came over and said I should get ready to ump at the end of this inning. And so, after the inning I went out, the president walked off the field and I went in, umped a few more innings and then was replaced by another umpire, Claude Beudert, who said he'd coached my daughter when she was in high school years ago. She was on the men's wrestling team. I have the team picture. But that's another story.



LET'S GO TO THE VIDEOTAPE: UMPIRE BILL CLINTON IN 1998 AND AGAIN IN 2019

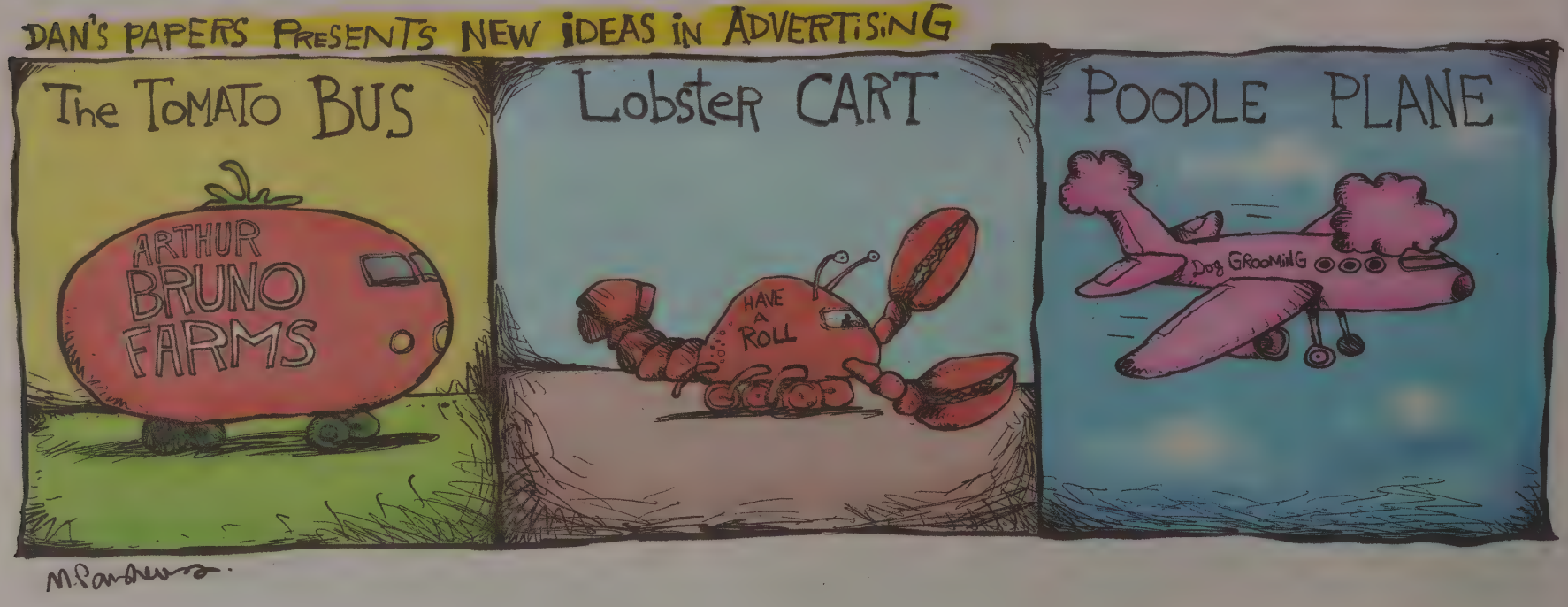
But here's the thing. At the time I went in to ump the second inning, I have since been told, it was actually the third inning. So this is that correction.

You can't believe everything you see.

I guess that's why umpires are said to be blind—except for the president, who sees well and works very fast.

Hey, Look Here!

Big Signs Are Fine on Moving Vehicles, Unless There's Nothing but the Signs?



BY DAN RATTINER

There's been a significant uptick in the number of mobile billboards traveling the roads of the Hamptons. They are very recognizable, which is the whole idea. A flatbed truck hauls these big, flat panels around, standing them on end in the flatbed, going nowhere, just circling around in the most well-traveled parts of town where, sometimes 8 by 10 feet or larger, they can be seen by the most eyeballs. They advertise restaurants. They advertise upcoming events. They advertise bars. I've seen them advertising Tate's Cookies—a photograph of an enormous bag of chocolate chip cookies is to be seen on both sides. One's mouth waters. It drives away. Event producers occasionally advertise coming events on these signs on wheels.

There are ordinances against standard billboards in both East Hampton and Southampton. In East Hampton, the law says that billboards, "an outdoor sign located elsewhere than upon the same lot upon which the advertised business is located, whether flash, blink or flicker, along with any sign that exceeds 10 feet in height and classified by definition as billboards, are illegal." The Southampton ordinance says that any moving sign, flashing or not, is illegal.

You don't really hear about or see ordinance officers out giving tickets to the drivers of moving billboards, though, and the reasons seem obvious. First of all, what is the difference between a truck hauling a box trailer filled with bags of cookies with the image of bags of chocolate chip cookies on the side making deliveries, and one that's just a billboard truck? Both make the same visual intrusion as they toodle along. So does a big metal moving van, empty but with a sign on each side stating the name of the delivery truck company. Furthermore, maybe a billboard truck is traveling from one community, where they are legal, to another community where they are legal, but have to pass through a community where they are not legal?

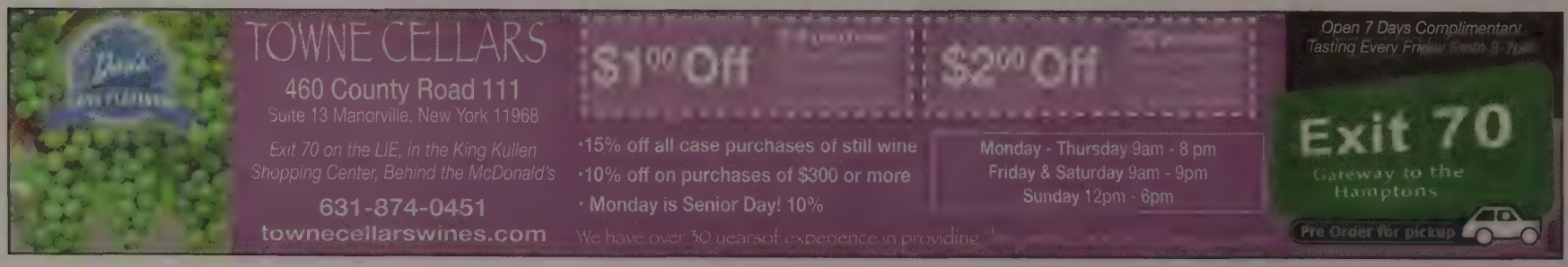
There's a particular little open-air shuttle bus in both East Hampton and Southampton that takes people from the parking lots at the far end of town to the beach and back. They are called Free Ride because, in fact, they are free to be boarded anywhere along their routes, and they make their money, this private business, by placing advertisements on the vehicles, promoting things like cranberry juice or coconut water, and nobody stops them.

It's a bit like that "appropriate dress" ordinance in Southampton Village, passed long ago and still on the books, which says that a person must cover their body with some sort of clothing from just above the nipple (they call it the areola) to midway between the hip and the knee. I've never heard of anybody getting arrested for walking around town wearing a whole lot less than that.

In the early days of Dan's Papers, back in the 1960s, I bought two one-ton Chevy vans that employees could drive around, delivering the newspapers. Just a few years earlier, the towns of Southampton and East Hampton passed laws making stationery billboards illegal. This community was largely farmland then, and billboards advertising tractors or pickup trucks were by the sides of the road all over the place. It was felt the billboards blocked scenic views, which they did. It was felt they were junking up the towns, which they were. Members of the Ladies Village Improvement Society said they had to go. So they did.

As for me, I had no qualms deciding to make my delivery trucks into traveling advertisements. I painted them cherry red and emblazoned with the Dan's Papers logo I used at that time in bright white, 10 feet by 6. They were visible a hundred yards away. No other trucks had such bold advertising like that back then. And just to rub it in, I painted the number of the truck in big letters on the cab doors. On the driver's door it said it was No. 6. On the passenger's door it said it was No. 22. There were those who thought this was serious and there were those who got the joke.

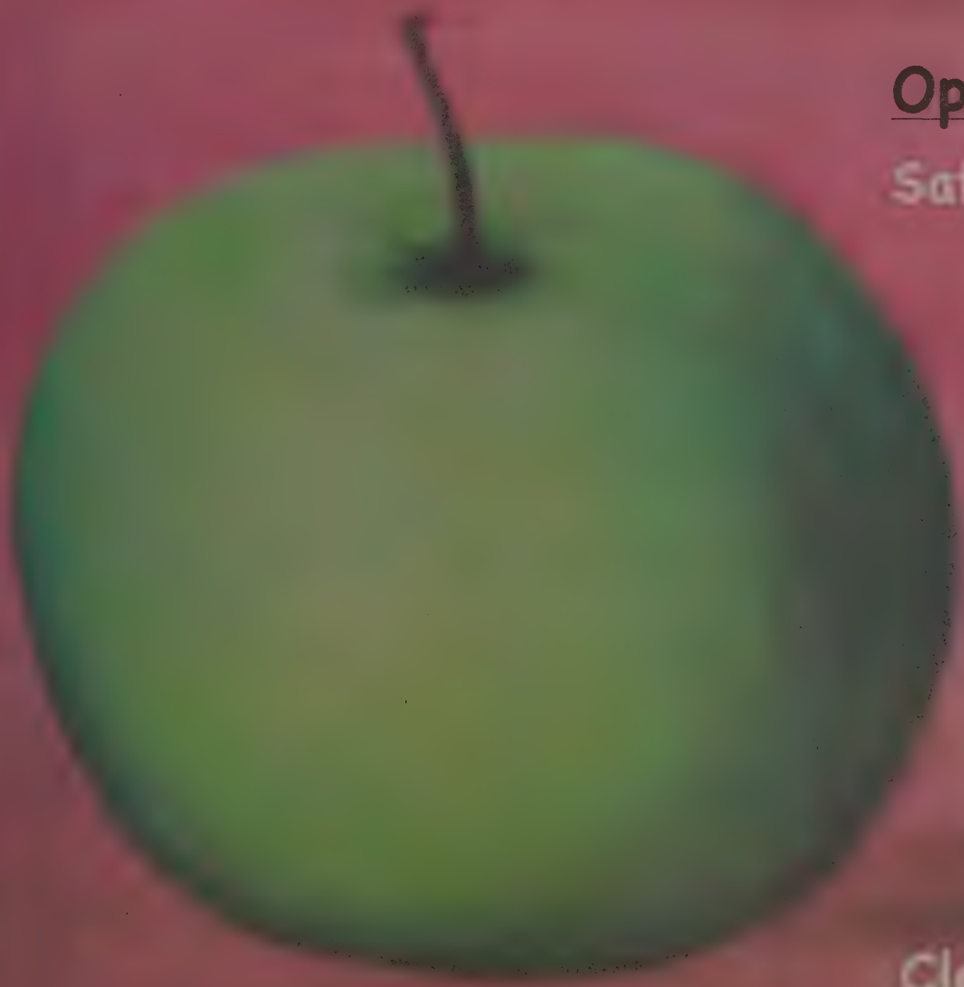
There was nothing in those early laws making traveling billboards on wheels illegal. Anyway, the towns have recently had some complaints from the public about traveling billboards. But when the cops responded to the complaints, they often found that the perps had fled the scene. Damn.



Labor Day Art Show

August 28-September 8

Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association



Opening Reception

Saturday, August 31
5PM-7PM

****

Gallery Hours

Sunday-Thursday
12noon to 4PM

Friday-Saturday
12noon to 6PM

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Closing Reception

Friday, September 6
5PM to 7PM

Southampton Cultural Center
Levitas Center for the Arts
25 Pond Lane
Southampton Village

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to benefit the
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Registration 10AM Tee Time Noon
Brunch/Lunch, Dinner & Open Bar
Silent Auction & Prizes

Foursome $3,200/Individual $850

Sponsorship & Signage Opportunities Available

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Born out of tragedy in 1949 after a migrant camp fire killed two children of seasonal workers, The Center continues to serve our community's children with educational and enrichment programs. For many working parents, The Center is a lifeline. Their children flourish in our many programs and play safely on the six acre farm and fields donated to create The Center in the 1950s.



GET TO KNOW US. DON'T JUST DRIVE BY. STOP BY.

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Photography by David Wexler

Covering East End's Events & Social Scene



(As seen in Dan's Papers)

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• Parties • Milestones & More

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Call: 631.926.8863
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Your Labor Day Weekend Bucket List



Summer comes to its unofficial end with the arrival of Labor Day weekend on the East End, but as whispers of "Tumbleweed Tuesday" fill the air, you suddenly realize there are aspects of summer that you've yet to experience. Fear not, you still have a few days, but the clock is ticking...

Climb the Montauk Lighthouse

It's not every day you can climb to the top of a National Historic Landmark. Now here's the question—have you actually done it this year? Or ever? If you want Montauk's ultimate waterview, it's time to start counting. One, two, three...75...99...137.... Now share that selfie!

Get Lost in Sunflower Fields of the North Fork

You're driving along and suddenly, there they are. Fields awash in the colorful burst of bright yellow-orange of sunflowers as far as the eye can see. It happens every August, a sure sign of summer's home stretch, and only Mother Nature knows how long they will last in all their glory. Stroll through the maze at Sidor Farm in Mattituck before they're all gone for another year!

Bring Home a Striper

Get your head out of the gutter—that's not a typo! Though fall is prime season for catching striped bass in local waters, the grail fish can still be had if you know what you're doing. Talk to your local tackle shop about the best locations and bait to pull in keeper bass (that's at least 28 inches long south of the George Washington Bridge) and hogs. We're hearing live eels floated at night in Shinnecock Inlet are doing the trick, but it's technically not impossible surfcasting at ocean beaches. Just make sure you have a license. And if things go poorly, you can always turn your focus toward bluefish, which always deliver a mighty fight, if not the most delicious dinner.



THE MAGICAL MADOO

One More Southampton Social Club Saturday (and Thursday, Friday and Sunday) Night

The premier nightlife spot in the Hamptons has four straight days—wait, make that nights, through September 1—of DJs to send off summer in style.

Live It Up at a Lobster Bake on the Beach

Sink your toes in the sand, let the sound of the surf wash over you, and dig into the summery smorgasbord of lobsters, oysters and clams at the Beach Club at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa.

Play a Round of Golf

The East End is dotted with world-class golf courses, and not all of them are private. Tag along with a friend who's lucky, or rich, enough to be a member of the Maidstone Club, the Bridge or five-time U.S. Open host Shinnecock Hills, among others. Or enjoy nine or 18 holes at a public course, like Montauk Downs, Sag

LABOR DAY 2019

BEHIND THE HEDGES

HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE & LIFESTYLE...STEP INSIDE



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NEW SEASON, NEW LOOKS
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LIVING THE GOOD LIFE
What Does It Mean to You?

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Superb Ocean Access

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Southampton's Mulray Compound is the setting for this country home of nearly 8,000 SF on 2 acres with deeded ocean access. This secluded hedge-lined property features sprawling lawns, perimeter established landscaping, a heated gunite pool, and a grass tennis court. The double height entry foyer leads one to rooms with large windows and high ceilings. There is a large study/library which features a fireplace and French doors which open to the covered outdoor terrace. The open kitchen is the heart of this home, offering custom cabinetry and high-end appliances. In addition, there is a living room, dining room, powder room, junior master suite, and full bathroom which complete the first level of the home. In total there are 8 bedroom, 8.5 bathrooms in this home. With plenty of room for living and entertaining, both indoors and out, 20 Pheasant Lane offers a great opportunity to own an outstanding property just a mile from one of the most private stretch of beach in the Hamptons. $11.95M WEB# 342345



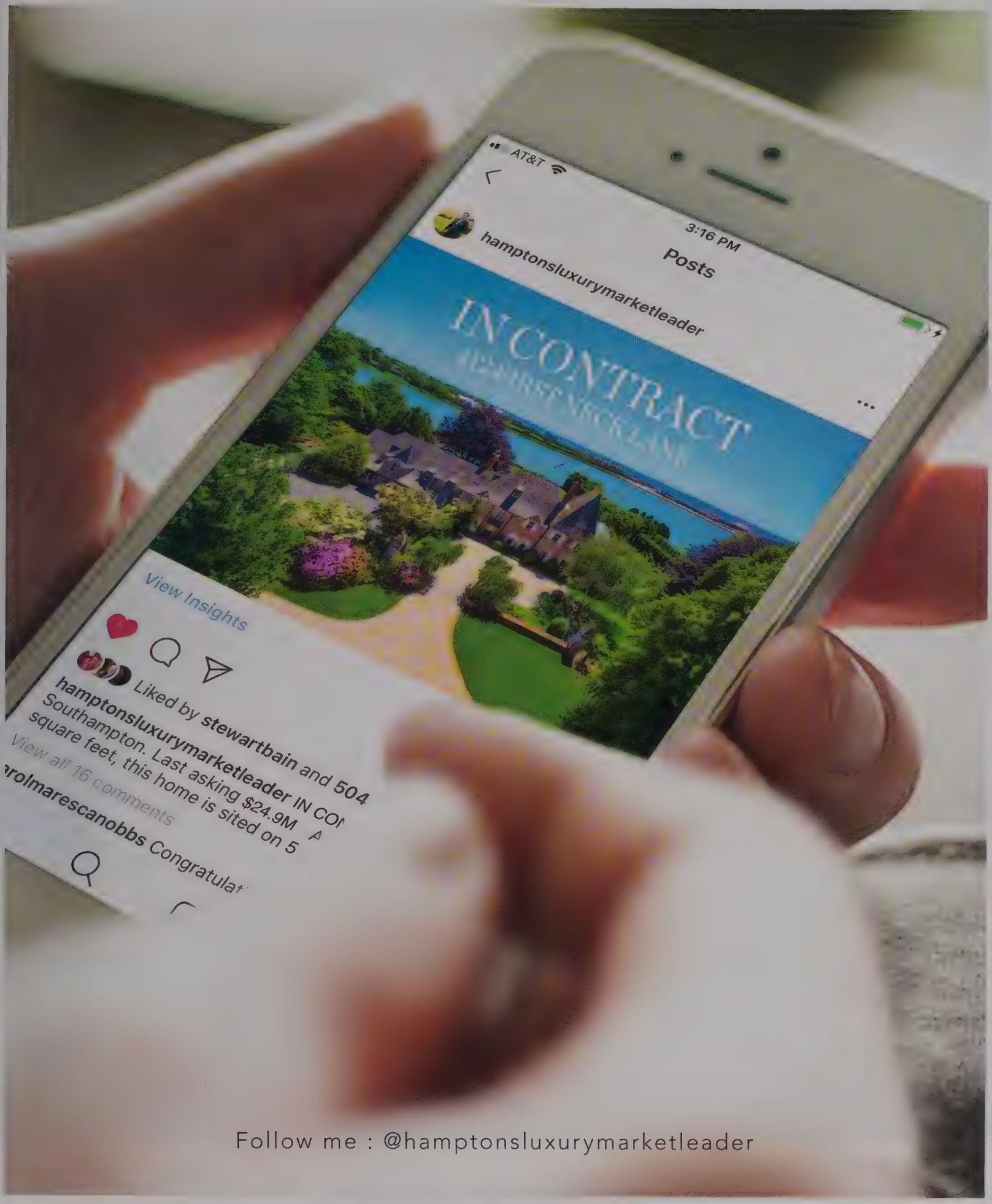
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Tim Davis

Licensed Associate RE Broker & Regional Brokerage Advisor East End
o 631.702.9211 | tgdavis@corcoran.com
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With 39-plus years of success listing and selling the best properties on the East End, Tim Davis has become one of the most sought-after brokers in the country, offering buyer agency and seller agency representation.



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STEP INSIDE...

BLOOM WITH A VIEW

Frederico Azevedo dishes about gardening in fall and his new book, Bloom.



MONTAUK MODERN



The designer of the Surf Lodge and Ruschmeyer's creates a new project at The End.

MY HAMPTONS



PERRY DURYEA

Lobsterman
Businessman
Community Leader

NEW SEASON NEW LOOKS 36
REAL ESTATE ROUNDTABLE 8
MASTER CRAFTSMAN 44
OBJECTS OF OBSESSION 12
LEGALLY SPEAKING 48
THE VIEW FROM HERE 16
HEDGES INDEX 18

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Featured Listings Presented by

Ann Ciardullo & Keith Green



Resolutely Private Modern Masterpiece, *East Hampton*

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0048507 — *Newly listed at $8,495,000*



Four-Seasons Compound-Pool & Tennis, *Southampton Village*

749HILLSTREET.COM — *Now reduced to $4,500,000*



Beautifully Designed Custom Residence, *East Hampton*

105COVEHOLLOWROAD.COM — *Newly listed at $4,495,000*



Six Bedroom Compound with Cottage, *Southampton Village*

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Dramatic Tudor Mansion, *East Hampton*

24NORTHBAYLANE.COM — *Offered at $2,995,000*



Striking Sunset Views with Condo/Village Comforts , *Sag Harbor*

SOTHEBYSHOMES.COM/0048544 — *Newly listed at $2,495,000*



Secluded Oasis In The Dunes, *Amagansett*

78CLIFFROAD.COM — *Newly listed at $2,495,000*



The Best Of All Seasons, *East Hampton*

22BULLRUN.COM — *Now reduced to $2,100,000*



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THE GOOD LIFE

What does living the good life mean? From the obvious—family and friends—to the things many take for granted, our stable of real estate experts spill.



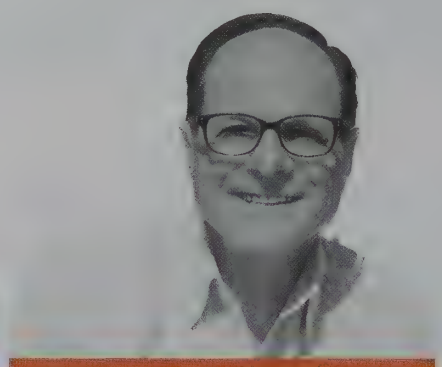
PATRICK McLAUGHLIN
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

Spending time on the beach with family, friends and my two rescue dogs Bella and Russell. I go every morning with a cup of coffee and just love taking in the beauty of where we live.



AIMEE MARTIN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

The older I get, the more I realize how important good mental and physical health is to enjoying a good life. My joy comes from knowing my kids are safe, healthy and happy when I go to bed at night; having more wondrous moments than sad, stressful ones; laughing with family and friends who love me—faults and all; being free of financial worries; and having a sense that I'm giving back in some way and living an authentic life full of integrity. The late Maya Angelou said it best: "My mission in life is not merely to survive, but to thrive; and to do so with some passion, some compassion, some humor, and some style."



JOHN CHRISTOPHER
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

The good life is in abundance here in the Hamptons. Being able to meander along the ocean's edge to watch nature unfold or sitting on Long Beach to experience a stunning sunset. Going to the Pollock-Krasner House or wandering through Longhouse gardens. Having a glass of rosé at the Wölffer Estate in the early evening—these are just a few of the things that make the good life here on the East End.



JUDI DESIDERIO
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

Happy times with family and friends, as well as enjoying all the East End has to offer from boating, fishing, beaching, dining , concerts, fireworks and, of course, great fresh local foods!

Continued on page 10


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REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

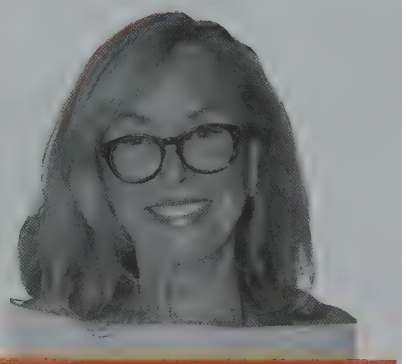
THE GOOD LIFE

Living Your Best Life in the Hamptons



ALAN SCHNURMAN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

Everyone in life has failures and disappointments. I do not call them failures, I call them challenges. Failure is an end game.; challenges are a beginning. Other important elements of the good life: daily exercise and eating healthfully. Good attitude, optimism and positive thinking. Ffinancial security. The respect of one's peers as well as self respect. Most of all, family is first. Everything else is background.



ANN CIARDULLO
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL

The good life is what people come to the Hamptons for, but not in the way you might think. I'm certainly not talking about parties, fancy dinners or even bonfires on the beach. To me, a good life is a balanced life, and that is what people come to the Hamptons for—to find that perfect balance. When we show people houses these days, they are invariably talking about finding a home that complements the life they have in the city. More space, more light, more room to roam, inside and out. These are the things that the great metropolis denies us, no matter our financial position. We live and work a hundred miles from the greatest city in the world. People come here to balance out their city lives.



RAPHAEL AVIGDOR
OUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

For me, the good life means firstly that Maslow's Triangle basics are taken care of: shelter and food. Clearly good personal health and the health of loved ones is critical to this equation, and if you can have this foundation and strive to self-actualization through the pursuit of your passions such as art, architecture, sculpture, movies, photography, reading, poetry, walking on the beach, and music, all while enjoying a balanced comfortable life enjoying the fruits of your labor, then you have achieved a pinnacle of living that we are blessed in this part of the world to enjoy.



DOUG SABO
NEST SEEKERS INTERNATIONAL

The good life means being surrounded by the people you care about and finding happiness exactly where you are.



CAROL NOBBS
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

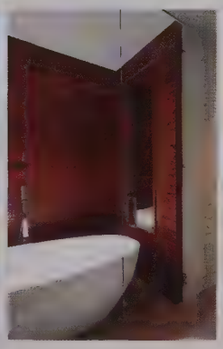
To me, it involves good health, financial and emotional independence and security, a beautiful home or homes and great family and friends to share your life.

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THE VIEW FROM HERE



The Hampton Classic,
Bridgehampton

"When I bestride him, I soar, I am a hawk: he trots the air; the earth sings when he touches it; the basest horn of his hoof is more musical than the pipe of Hermes."

—William Shakespeare





BEHIND THE HEDGES INDEX

LABOR DAY 2019

Number of equestrian properties for sale on the East End, August 2019 **28**

Asking price, Two Trees Equestrian Center, Bridgehampton, 65 acres **$18 million**

Number of polo clubs in the Hamptons, 2019 **3**

Size of a polo field **5 football fields**

Number of chukkas per game **4**

Length of a chukka **7 minutes**

Size of a dressage arena **20 x 60 meters**

Number of stables offering dressage, East End **4**

Size of showgrounds, Hampton Classic **65 acres**

Number of horses entered, Hampton Classic **1,500**

Number of competitions, Hampton Classic **200**



Grand Estate by Jack Curto Overlooking Long Springs Farm

Set on 2+ acres overlooking 20 acres of **LONG SPRING FARM**, a spectacular new luxury residence by master builder, Jack Curto, Principle of Curto & Curto Development. Moments to Southampton Village and famed ocean beaches. Surrounded by open fields with sweeping vistas with southwestern exposure and spectacular sunsets. Designed and crafted to perfection with a keen attention to the bespoke millwork and fine detail that Jack is known for. **$7.995M WEB# 346422**



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Bloom
WITH A VIEW

VISIONS OF A LANDSCAPE DESIGN LUMINARY

PHOTO COURTESY FREDERICO AZEVEDO

RENOWNED HAMPTONS LANDSCAPE DESIGNER FREDERICO AZEVEDO HAS HAD A BANNER YEAR, WITH THE RELEASE OF HIS BOOK, *BLOOM*, BY POINTED LEAF PRESS.

AZEVEDO IS NOW GETTING READY FOR THE NEXT LEG OF HIS INTERNATIONAL BOOK TOUR, AS WELL AS FOR PREPARING FOR THE ARRIVAL OF AUTUMN.

Continued on next page



Take a seat on a lovely old bench

What does the fall season mean for Unlimited Earth Care?
Fall is a very busy time for us. My team and I are out on every property, checking in on the soil after summer, installing evergreens for winter, and of course planting bulbs to make sure there's a fresh, colorful design in the spring.

What are some misconceptions about landscaping and gardening during the fall?
One misconception I've heard is that some gardens don't have the space for bulbs, but that's not true; gardens can actually hold many more bulbs than you'd expect. Another misconception is gardens with deer should avoid bulbs, but alliums are also a bulb in the onion family. Alliums have a strong taste, so deer don't eat them, and it has a spherical, lilac-colored bloom that brings a striking, geometric element to a garden.

What excites you most about fall in the Hamptons?
For many, the end of summer is the end of their season, but for me it's only the beginning of fall. The beginning of "another" Hamptons, where the air is fantastically crisp, and the leaves move through their subdued oranges and fiery reds—I'm quite looking forward to it. For nature lovers, fall in the Hamptons can rival even its famous summers.

What are your favorite fall plantings?
Fall is the time to plant spring bulbs—crocus, daffodils, tulips. These are all usually replanted every fall, which gives me an opportunity to reimagine the colors and themes of the spring garden every year.

How can Hamptons homeowners prepare their properties for the colder weather?
Fall is the time to prepare the soil for spring, while it's cooling off from summer, and plant bulbs, and some Asiatic lilies, such as the stunning Casablanca lily.

Fall is also the best time to plant evergreen trees and shrubs. These keep color in the landscape through winter, and evergreens planted in the fall really thrive. Draining and clearing residual water to protect pipes from freezing in irrigation systems is important. So is winterizing the plantings, which means cutting back perennials, pruning shrubs and trees, adding a few inches of compost, and filling gaps that may have occurred over the summer. Taking advantage of the fall to care for your garden will ensure everything looks neat in the winter and stays healthy throughout the year.

Continued on page 26

Featured Properties Presented By

PAT PETRILLO

PATPETRILLOREALESTATE.COM



Cobb Isle Waterfront, *Water Mill*

7 bedrooms | 7 baths | 1± acres | 7,000± sq.ft. | 275± ft. waterfront | dock

Offered at $14,995,000

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The Maples, *Southampton Village*

4 bedrooms | 5.5 baths | 0.44± acres | 3,600± sq.ft.

Offered at $5,950,000

277TOYLSOMELANE.COM



Waterfront, *Water Mill*

6 bedrooms | 5.5 baths | 3.0± acres | 4,200± sq.ft.

Offered at $4,350,000

403HEADOFPOND.COM



Country Living, *Southampton*

3 bedrooms | 3.5 baths | 0.7± acres | 1,990± sq.ft.

Offered at $1,695,000

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How do you curate your concept store for the fall season?
I'm always looking for interesting planters and garden accessories made of new sustainable materials for the store. People are still enjoying their outdoor spaces through the fall, and details like elegant lighting, creative seating, and seasonal display pieces heighten the experience.

What are some simple items and decor that homeowners can use to give their properties an autumnal feel?
Installing planters is a great way to create some atmosphere before winter. The planters themselves are an opportunity to create a really unique space. Expressive grasses like Carex look great in geometric planters, and an earth tone form would lend a modern touch to a fall palette.

What's the reaction been to your book, *Bloom*?
It's been outstanding. We worked so hard on this book and put so much into it. *Bloom* was very well-received by the national press and we've received excellent reviews. It's stressful essentially sharing your whole career, not to mention the book's more personal chapters, so the fact that people have been responding to it is wonderful. Gardens create atmospheres that allow people to feel things, remember things—essentially flowers make you happy—and the feedback about the book has been that it makes people happy.

Tell us about your book signing tour so far (Unlimited Earth Care, Ryland and Havens) and where you're headed next.
The tour has been great. The Hamptons has a long literary history, and for that matter a long history of gardening, so the turnout to all of our events has been really exciting. I had events at West Out East, and my co-writer and I gave a talk at the Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons. *Bloom* is also going on the road, Dallas in October, the Greenwich Botanical Center in November, and then the international tour begins. I'll be doing a Brazil tour: Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, and Porto Alegre in October, and events in Paris in January. So, really, it's just beginning—I'm very excited.

You have so many great projects, between the store and *Bloom*. It may be too soon, but what's next for you?
Well, I'm working more than ever, designing gardens and landscapes, and looking forward to traveling more for work and for my garden concept store. Unlimited Earth Care continues to grow, and I'm open to what's next.

What are your final thoughts as the summer season ends?
This summer was nonstop; I released my first book, which is still exciting to say, and the book signing tour gave me the opportunity to connect with so many people, which has changed my business and professional life. The mark of summer's end is that final sunset at Sunset Beach in Shelter Island. My family and I are always there to send it off in good spirits. It stands as a good welcome to fall.

—*Lee Meyer*

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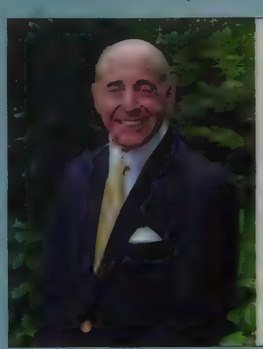
East Hampton | Exclusive $7,200,000 | 130NorthMainStreet.com



3 Bedrooms | 2 Baths | 1,500+/- sq. ft. | .13 Acre

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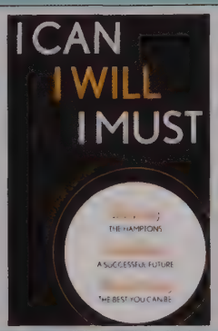


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MONTAUK *modern*



ALL PHOTOS BY NICOLE FRANZEN

Robert McKinley is a big deal as a designer. He is especially known for boutique hotel and restaurant clients with names like Sant Ambroeus, the Surf Lodge, and Ruschmeyer's. So when he decided to take on a humble bungalow in Montauk, with exceedingly tired décor, we were interested to see the results.

His first project is called Fairview, after the street on which it's located. He and wife Kate wanted a weekend getaway that they could also rent out. McKinley says, "We chose to create a space that reflects our personal aesthetic sensibilities—a space that we'd want to bring our families to, but also one that people could visit and enjoy."

And just to make things interesting, the idea was to make the house shoppable for guests. That's right. If you're staying there and you like the modern, stylish kitchen, you can buy it from McKinley's partners. The stovetop, with burners integrated into the stone countertop, is by PITT, while the simple, upscale-looking cabinetry is by Reform. Take this curated look home with you. McKinley says, "By making the items in the home shoppable, visitors could experience the products before making a purchase decision.

"The concept of the shoppable bungalow made sense as a means of sharing brands I believe in with those who share my aesthetic."

And heck, if you really can't live without the entire thing, McKinley says the bungalow itself is for sale, if desired. "Everything is for sale, including the house; you could try it before you buy it!"

McKinley's second project, Federal (also named after its Montauk street), was renovated and designed in a similar fashion. It's currently for sale with Compass, asking $1.95 million.

"We renovated this house from scratch," McKinley says. "Luckily the house had great bones—although it hadn't been touched in years. We essentially gut renovated—stripping down to the studs!

"The whole process was quite exciting and also challenging at times. Perhaps unexpectedly, it was very similar to my experience as a designer in that I usually have to take the bare bones of something and make it welcoming and attractive."

Just as with the first project, Federal is filled with interesting design ideas, cozy spaces, and midcentury touches. McKinley drew inspiration from the nearby coastline, with a few spaces reminiscent of Europe or Morocco, filled with color and pattern. Curated vintage furniture, pottery, accessories and art bring the design together.

Continued on page 30



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Originally built in 1971, the raised ranch maintains some original details, such as the newly white-painted brick fireplaces. In keeping with modern sensibilities, McKinley opened up the floor plan to introduce a seamless flow from living room to kitchen to outdoor deck. Vaulted ceilings display Noguchi lanterns. The color palette throughout is light, with lime-washed whites, but a rich mix of textures, provided by natural stone, rattan, wood, vintage ceramics and rugs add interest.

"We sourced from a variety of furniture brands, including rocking chairs from Marini I bought at Salone. We also worked with Aelfie on rugs and tapestries that kept the space light and bright," says McKinley.

But in the library and the attached pool house, the mood changes. The library features Palm Green limewash paint, and the pool house is filled with vibrant tiles. There's also a Moroccan-style daybed, and a wet bar with an adorable mini Smeg fridge.

Outside the landscaping is natural with, native plants incorporated throughout. The form of the original ranch is somewhat blurred (reminding us of the Montauk Beach House or a Bates-Masi house) with vertical slats, an interesting design addition.

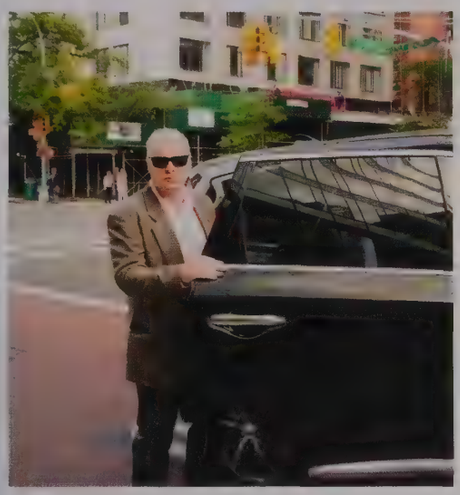
But as with most projects, the budget was not unlimited. "Most of my money-saving hacks come into play at the interior design stage of the renovation. I always look for quality items at affordable places as building blocks for a space," notes McKinley. "Our interior design was led by this idea of combination pieces. For the kitchen, we integrated a series of simple, functional Ikea cabinets with compelling, modern front and cover panels by Reform.

"I also love to find decorative elements at antique markets and sometimes via Etsy. I have a bit of an obsession with the platform—it's such a great research tool!"

What's next for McKinley? "We plan to renovate another house in Montauk, which will be ready spring 2020. We also have our eyes on other markets such as Aspen, Upstate New York and Rockaway Beach." Watch this space.

— Laura Euler

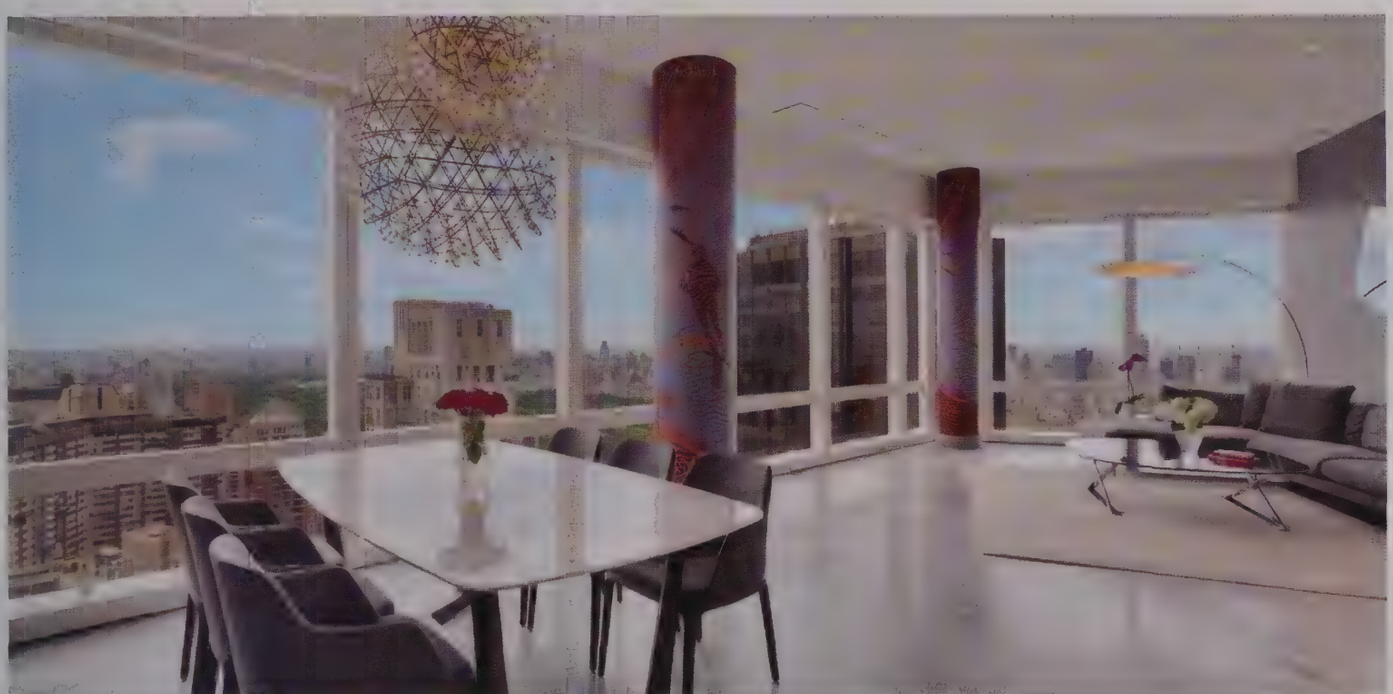
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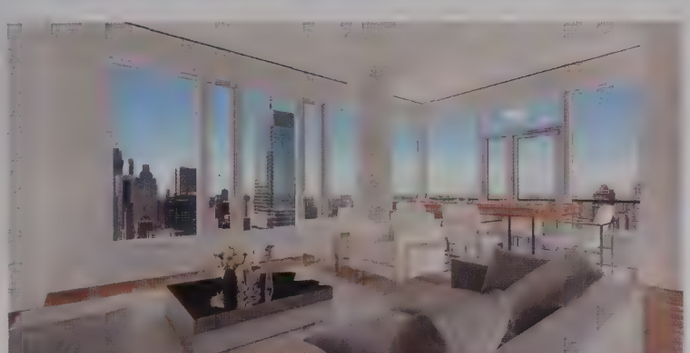


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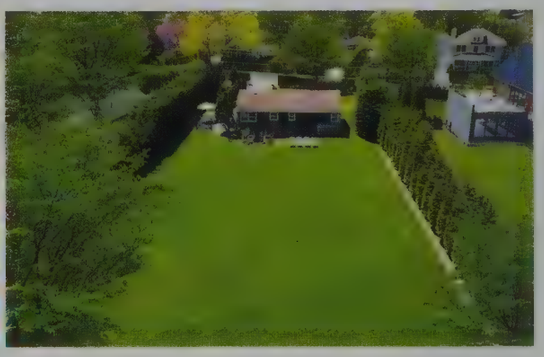
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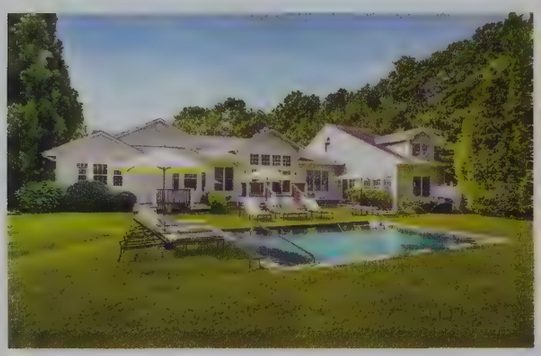
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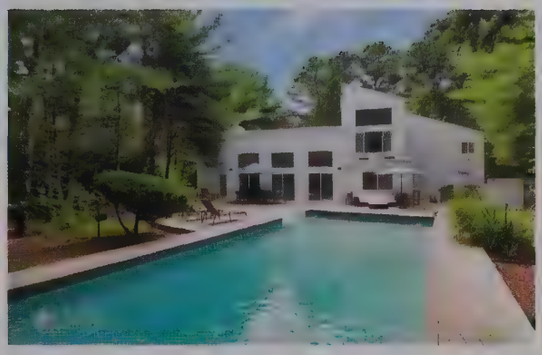


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Continued on page 38



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Dark wood wallpaper makes for a cozy room by Debra Geller Interior Design

We checked in with some of our favorite designers on the way they like to transition from cool summer looks to warm, brilliant colors. Use this inspiration to bring the beauty of the Hamptons in fall to your home.

"I always like to add texture and depth for the fall," says Debra Geller, of Debra Geller Interior Design. "Add fur pillows and a great throw to warm up the space." How about velvet pillows in a gorgeous burnt orange? That way, you add texture as well as a warm color, and it's easy to change accessories each season. Geller likes sofas upholstered in neutrals. "If you have a neutral heavy linen sofa fabric, it can go from summer to fall; just change the accessories each season," she says.

While many Hamptons houses are decorated entirely in white, Geller says, "I like to use a dark wood wallpaper to add depth and dimension as well. Dark color creates a rich inviting space that is much cozier than a light space." Why not ensure your home has spaces perfect for each season?

Layer accent pillows to create a depth of color and texture: perhaps a white sheepskin pillow paired with a tapestry cushion in warm tones. "It's nice to change things up and do warmer tones. You want to have that differentiation. You want to be cozy," says Elsa Soyars, of Elsa Soyars Interiors.

Tastemaker Lesly Zamor, a co-owner of Design Furniture Outlet in Riverhead, is also all about the throws and cushions. He will put a throw on "a sofa, a favorite armchair, so we can get cozy and warm." As for cushions, he says clients often wonder where they're supposed to store all these pillows. Zamor has a brilliant answer: one set of inserts and then just change covers each season. Another thing he likes to add to his interiors are throw rugs. If clients have wooden floors, great. But even if they have wall-to-wall broadloom, a throw rug can be layered on top of that too. Just layer it, he says.

continued on page 40

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Dress your autumn table with natural elements

Keats called autumn the season of "mellow fruitfulness," and we think it's a great idea to bring some of the harvest home. Pomegranates, tangerines, figs and grapes are all in season, as are blackberries and cranberries, and make for beautiful displays bursting with color. Pile the fruit prettily on a cake stand and add trailing greenery.

But if all that orange and red isn't working for you, feel free to stay neutral and fill your space with white pumpkins and gourds. Add interest with texture: dried wheat stalks, icy eucalyptus, even branches of cotton bolls. Don't forget to gather pinecones to fill in spaces.

"Flowers also are a great way to add color and natural design to finish the room off and bring lightness to the space," says Geller.

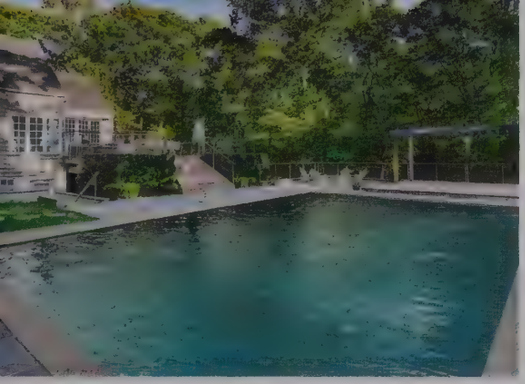
Zamor says that it's key to bring the outdoors in. He likes to do it with hydrangeas in the fall, the peegee types or the mopheads with colors that turn as the fall comes in. "We also like to use magnolia leaves," he says. "They have a beautiful suede-like brown on the underside and green on the top. We do big baskets or bowls of them. That's a great way to warm up the house with florals." Viburnum, with its purple berries, is another favorite, especially mixed with peegee hydrangeas. Zamor points out that fall florals are fuss-free if a Hamptons homeowner isn't at their house every week, as they tend to dry naturally.

Metallics are key to adding interest to fall décor. Shiny brass has been back in a big way for some time, so dust off those antique candlesticks. Dress your mantel with an arrangement of brass candleholders and add color with small floral arrangements. Put your Moscow mule mugs to work by filling them with succulents and enjoy that copper glow. If silver is your jam, we love the look of an antique silver trophy cup filled with autumn grasses and berry branches.

Keep in mind, too, the upcoming holidays. "For my clients, I like to decorate looking ahead to the holidays, Halloween, Thanksgiving. Basically, it's summer is over, time to refresh. Let's make sure everything for the new season is in order, with fresh linens and so on," says Soyars. "And of course, some of my clients are Jewish, and they have holidays coming up earlier, so I need to make sure they have everything in place. Silverware, placemats, everything the client needs to entertain."

Zamor sums it up: Just change a few things and you "have everything all warmed up for the new season."

— Laura Euler



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"For Ciuffo, preserving his family name and reputation has remained fundamental business"



For Gary Ciuffo of Ciuffo Cabinetry, preserving his family name and reputation—established over a century of custom woodworking in America, since his great grandfather Gaspare Ciuffo set roots here in 1907—has remained fundamental to the business. Through decades of hard work, keeping one foot firmly planted in the past and another in the future, the carpenter and businessman has carefully grown Ciuffo Cabinetry into a sizable company with 50 employees, ever-expanding facilities and no indication of slowing down or allowing the quality to suffer.

"There's nothing we build that's not custom or unique. It's why they come to us. It's all made here. It's got a lot of eyes on it," Ciuffo says, describing a process that begins at the scratchboard and then moves into computer programs and their factory before reaching the finishing stage. From there, Ciuffo's team delivers and installs the cabinets at customers' homes. "There's no limit, from a whole tree slab that needs to be butterflied and reconditioned and then sent out as a tabletop, to a high-gloss, Italian lacquered kitchen—we do the whole spectrum."

Today, Ciuffo Cabinetry incorporates this modern computer technology with time-honored tools and techniques to create custom cabinets and more for homes in the Hamptons and Long Island, New York City and the surrounding areas, and far beyond. But, like any good craftsman, Ciuffo started at a young age, learning to do it all by hand.

"I started going to work for my father as soon as I could help him, which was probably 10 years old," Ciuffo says. "Of course, an Italian family, you work when you can walk." He spent years alongside his father Gaspar Ciuffo and other knowledgeable men in their Deer Park shop, learning through hands-on labor before

Continued on page 46



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COURTESY CIUFFO CABINETRY

Joseph Ciuffo (center) surrounded by images from his family's rich history in the woodworking business.

starting in earnest right out of high school. "I just kept going at it and going at it," Ciuffo says. By his late 20s, he was ready to take the reins and bring a new generation of growth and prosperity to his father's business.

"He basically took a backseat and semi-retired," Ciuffo says of his father. "Back in the mid-80s when I got out of school and I started full time, I jumped in with two feet, and that's when I started really telling my father we've got to modernize and move forward, and get bigger and bigger. He didn't want to get bigger and better—he wanted to stay where he was," Ciuffo adds. In spite of his father's reservations, Ciuffo kept his eye on the prize and moved forward with his plans. He quickly built up the business from four employees to between 10 and 15. They eventually outgrew their shop, and Ciuffo purchased a building across the street in about 1998 or '99. "We've been here for 20 years, and now we're at just under 50 employees."

Ciuffo says his business is once again on the cusp of a new era. Along with training his son Joseph to take over, and opening an appointment-only showroom in Southampton, the company is moving to Bayport early next year. After decades in Deer Park, Ciuffo Cabinetry is headed to a massive, 32,000-square-foot facility that's more than triple the size of their current space. In addition to accommodating a swelling workload, the Bayport location will boast a Ciuffo museum displaying objects, pictures and ephemera from his family's long, proud history of woodworking.

"We have a very wide but connected web of Ciuffo family throughout the country that's still connected and involved with woodworking," Ciuffo says, explaining that he's become a sort of repository for family heirlooms and relics, from his great grandfather's church carvings and full-size statuary, to treasures from his factories in Manhattan and Brooklyn, including Gaspare's workbench and 300-piece carving set. "So the history is deep. It's deep rooted and deeply respected, and definitely handed down from generation to generation," Ciuffo says. "We're proud to have and use the name. I never really fathomed that it would carry on a whole other generation. It's the fifth generation in America."

Ciuffo is thrilled that his 30-year-old son and vice president is keeping the family business in the family. "It's very rewarding and it's a great feeling. It takes a special kind of person to not only do this kind of business, but to have the interest and the love, and the skill to pull it off," he says. "You have to constantly be on the men who are fabricating, the team of designers who are designing with and under us, the customer relations, the installations—the whole process is really spearheaded from the top. It's not like we rely on other people for that. We control it ourselves, Joe and I."

As his father's successor, Joe, too, has had to learn to work with wood and carry on the family traditions. "We say it takes 20 years minimum to really know many of the details. He's 30. He's been doing it half his life," Ciuffo says of his son. "He knows everything about it. You ask him a question or ask him to figure out how to do something, he knows it. It's in his blood."

— Oliver Peterson

CHRISTIAN ANGLE
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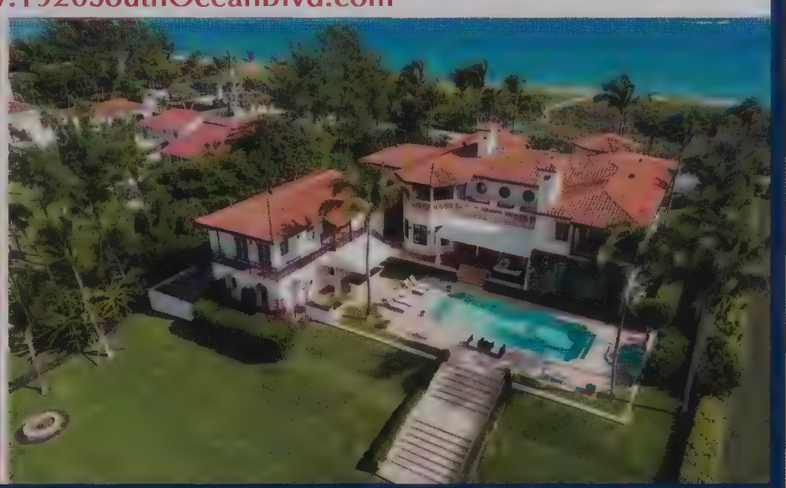


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BUYING A FLIP

Remember to Wait Long Enough Before Signing the Contract

You want to make a deal on a house, turn it around and turn a profit. You know you need to get a loan to make it happen. Wait.

Did you know that if a buyer's contract of sale is dated within 90 days of the seller's deed, the buyer may not be able to get a mortgage commitment? Underwriters at mortgage lenders have policies against issuing loans when the dates between the prior deed and the current contract of sale are too close in time.

Specifically, underwriters believe that when a contract of sale is within 90 days of the seller's recently acquired deed, the seller may be attempting to obtain significant profit through utilizing a misleading or fraudulent appraisal that contains an artificially inflated property value to steal money from the lender. The profit is thought not to reflect a true retrofitting of the property with a real increase in fair market value as the result of effort and skill, but, instead, the profit is thought to reflect an elaborate and fraudulent scheme where a corrupt buyer, seller, and appraiser are working in cahoots to steal money from the lender. **That is the reason for lenders adherence to the so-called anti-flipping rules, which prohibit a loan where the deed is dated within 90 days of the contract of sale.**

While some lenders can have tailored rules with exceptions to this 90 day anti-flipping policy, for loans within their portfolio program (that is, when the lender keeps the loan and doesn't sell it on the secondary market to Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac), lenders have to be very careful with conventional loans (those sold to Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac) because of B4-1.1-02: Lender Responsibilities. B4-1.1-02 sets forth the rules to determine whether the loan is marketable to Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac on the secondary market. Specifically, B4-1.1-02 sets forth, in vague terms, that "[t]he lender is responsible for ensuring that the subject property provides adequate collateral for the mortgage."

continued on page 50



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BUYING A FLIP

Remember to Wait Long Enough Before Signing the Contract

For most loans, Fannie Mae requires that the lender obtain a signed and complete appraisal report that accurately reflects the market value, condition and marketability of the property.

Some loans may be eligible for an appraisal waiver, and an appraisal is not required if the lender exercises the waiver and complies with the related requirements. (See B4-1.4-10, Appraisal Waivers, for additional information.). Lenders have taken this requirement of adequate collateral to impose, at least initially, a requirement that at least 90 days have elapsed from the seller obtaining the deed prior to the contract of sale being executed.

Even more extreme than a conventional loan is an FHA loan, which prohibits, without exception, any loan to a borrower who executes a contract of sale within 90 days of the prior deed to the seller by way of 24 CFR §203.37a. Similarly, VA loans have this 90 day rule, but unlike in an FHA loan, a VA loan provides for exemptions with additional documentation and conditions being placed on the borrower.

Sellers and borrowers alike should be mindful of this 90-day rule when entering into a contract of sale. Real estate brokers and attorneys should not permit their clients to sign a contract of sale when it is within dated 90 days of the prior deed if contingent on a mortgage or a loan will be issued to pay the sales price.

Yes, there are exceptions to this rule. However, the exceptions, like having a high credit score on a portfolio loan or proof of the retrofitting by the seller, aren't worth the risk assessment to a buyer who can be held in default for failing to close on their contract of sale while relying on the invisible underwriter to make a determination as to risk worthiness.

As you can see, it's a good thing to know a little something called the law.

Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, is the managing attorney of Lieb at Law P.C. and a contributing writer for Behind the Hedges.

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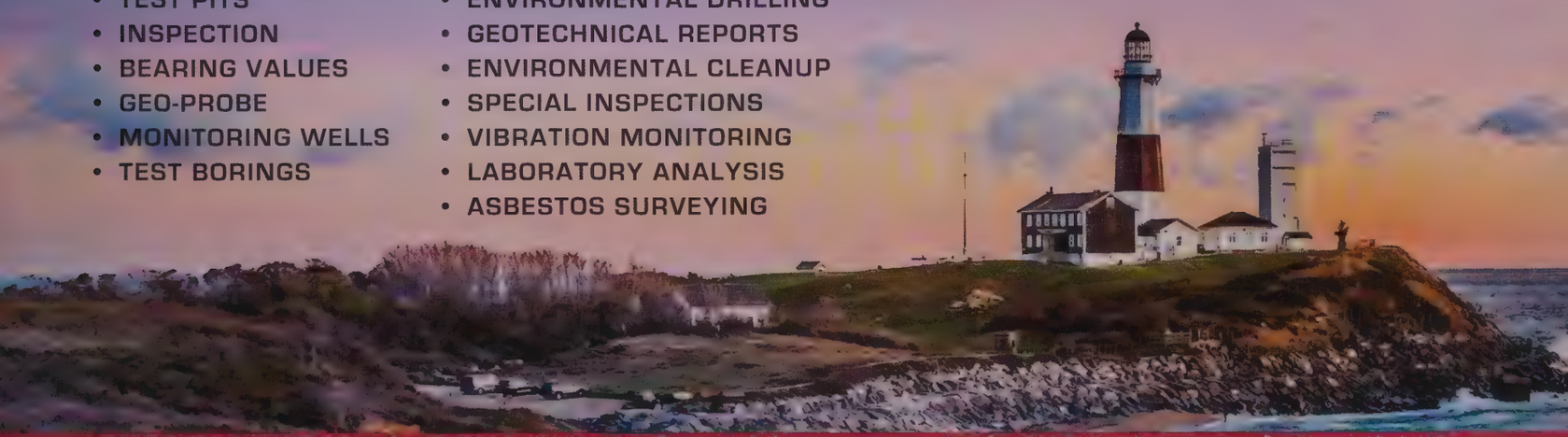


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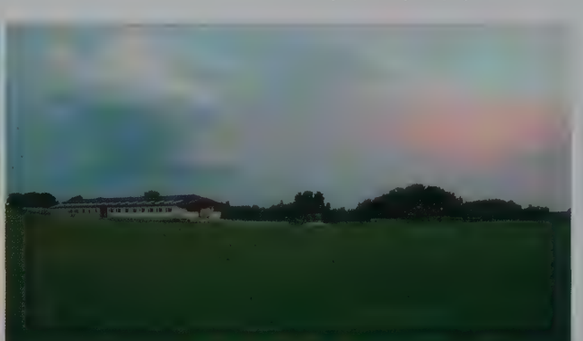
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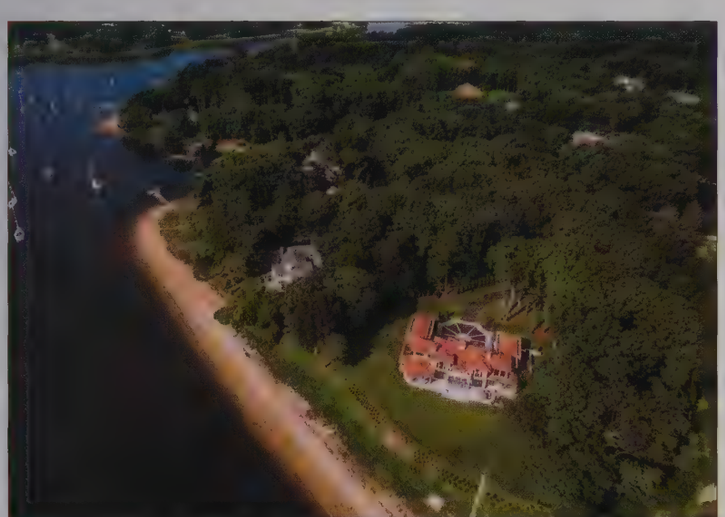
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MY HAMPTONS

PERRY DURYEA

LOBSTERMAN
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A lifelong resident of Montauk, Perry "Chip" Duryea has witnessed many changes over the years. He recently sold his family's seafood business, Duryea's, which had been run by his father and grandfather since the early 1920s. Now his attention is shepherding the building work of the Montauk Playhouse community center, which will include an aquatic center.

BTH: First question: as a Montauk resident, when do I get my pool?

PD: I have the same wish. Mine is actually for the therapy pool, which is going to be part of the aquatic center. We are going to have the four-lane lap pool, but, also, we're going to have, right next to it, a therapy pool for people like me who just had a total shoulder replacement.

BTH: What do you think about the changes in Montauk over the years?

PD: Some good, some bad. Obviously, I've seen a lot of change throughout my lifetime, particularly the past five years, in which change has been accelerated. Some outside money has come in and rehabilitated some of these older, longstanding family businesses just like I did with Duryea's.

For better or for worse, we're only three hours from New York City, and this is a place where people want to be, particularly in the summertime. Sixty-five percent of our land is open space. We've got the beautiful beaches, we have the golf, we have the fishing. It's just a natural draw. But the key is to try to manage the popularity while also prioritizing the infrastructure of the community. The volume of people over Fourth of July weekend was tremendous. I think the key for local government is to come to grips with the demands that the number of people are placing on the infrastructure.

BTH: Of course, your father was very active in politics. Had you ever thought of going into just even local politics?

PD: I've worked more on the organizational side. As you know. he ran for governor in 1978 against Carey. I campaigned rather extensively for him, particularly upstate, because there was too much ground to cover. I was East Hampton Republican chairman from 1988 to 1997. I never got involved on the elective side of politics, although I was asked to run for everything from town to county supervisor to Congress. But I felt that my skills were more organizational, and also, I had a primary responsibility to the family business.

BTH: If you hadn't gone into the family's seafood business, what do you think you might have done as a career?

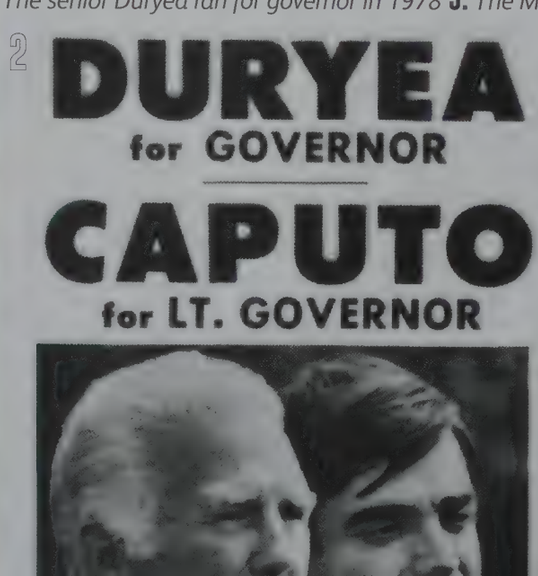
PD: I went to Colgate University for my undergrad. I began to work in downtown Manhattan. I then got my MBA from Columbia in 1974. I had worked for Marine Midland Bank downtown, and they really wanted me to come back after I got my MBA. I always felt the pull of the family business. I kind of figured that I was going to wake up here sooner or later because I grew up in the business. I began working there for my father when I was 12 years old, for 25 cents an hour, shoveling ice.

BTH: If you could have anyone, alive or dead, at your dinner party, who would you invite?

PD: It would have to be my father. He had a tremendous influence upon me. He and I worked side-by-side in the seafood business for 35 years. I watched his political career from afar. He was a unique individual. I have picked up some of his traits, not all of them, but they only made one of him.

1. *Fort Pond Bay from Duryea's, ca. 1920s.* **2.** *The senior Duryea ran for governor in 1978* **3.** *The Montauk Playhouse will soon have a pool*









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Bucket List (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 64)



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Go Clamming

Grab some buckets (and your paperwork, of course), floats to keep them buoyant, even a floating cooler, if that's your thing. Whether you use a rake, your toes or dig down in the sand on your hands and knees, chances are you'll be pulling up some tasty quahogs (Atlantic hard shell clams).

Visit National Geographic Photo Ark

World-renowned wildlife photographer and conservationist Joel Sartore created the Photo Ark project to document every species living in the world's zoos and wildlife sanctuaries, inspire action through education, and help save wildlife by supporting on-the-ground conservation efforts. So far he has visited 40 countries in his quest to create a photo archive of global biodiversity—you need only visit the Southampton Arts Center to see more than 100 of his portraits of birds, fish, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and invertebrates.



See the Hampton Designer Showhouse

Summer in the Hamptons means style, and nowhere is superior interior style on display quite like it is within the walls of the Hampton Designer Showhouse, this year benefitting Stony Brook Southampton Hospital. This gathering of myriad design masters all under a single roof at 66 Rosko Lane in Southampton is wrapping up its 19th year over Labor Day weekend.

Meander at Madoo

The natural beauty of the East End is rarely more magical than during a stroll amid the gorgeous gardens and installatons of this glorious conservancy set on an enchanting 2-acre landscape in the heart of Sagaponack.

Sit for a Sunset Dinner on the Sound

Watch the sun go down from the deck at The Halyard at Sound View Greenport while locally sourced seasonal fare keeps summer on your plate just a little longer. May we suggest you start out with a We Are All a Little Mad Here—a quirky cocktail of Hendrick's Summer Solstice, Lavender, Elderflower and Pineapple.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 67



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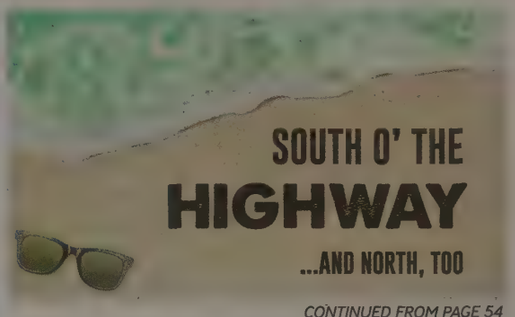


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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 54

Along with their company, finn2finn Alliance, South Fork fans **Amanda Hearst** and **Breanna Schultz** hosted the Full Circle Benefit at Ashgrove Farm in Water Mill on August 24. Proceeds from the event benefitted finn2finn's animal welfare-related charity partners, including **Tony La Russa**'s Pets and Vets program.

Hampton Bays resident **Christiaan Padavan**, who auditioned for **Lionel Richie**, **Katy Perry** and **Luke Bryan** on the most recent season of *American Idol*—and made it to the show's famed Hollywood round—just released *Leaving Soon*, a four-track EP.

Looks like Christmas has come early! **CeeLo Green**, five-time Grammy Award winner and former judge on NBC's *The Voice*, will take the stage at Riverhead's Suffolk Theater on December 22 as part of his Holiday Hits Tour.

On opening day at the 2019 Hampton Classic Horse Show, the beautiful **Anne Aspinall** main hunter ring took center stage for the $10,000 Marders Local Hunter Derby, a two-round competition consisting of "Classic Style" and "Handy Hunter" components. With final combined scores being separated by just one point over two rounds, it was **Cathy Zicherman**'s True Story piloted by **Holly Orlando** who finally emerged victorious with 91 points. Trained by **Jenny Dunion** of Evermore Inc. in Water Mill, the Hampton Classic's 2018 Grand Champion Hunter "spent the last week preparing for the Hampton Classic by giving my four-year-old granddaughter, Elsie, rides around the farm," laughed Zicherman. "She thinks he is a unicorn, which he basically is!"

Black Widow is seeing green. For the second year in a row, Amagansett's

CONTINUED ON PAGE 70

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Bucket List (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 65)

Toast Summer at Sunset Beach

This Shelter Island hot spot always brings a bit of glitz and glamour to the island surrounded by islands—wanted or not is a matter of opinion—and does do its name proud with a summertime sundown show. You can show your local cred by casually mentioning, drink in hand, that the stretch of sand you're looking out over isn't actually named Sunset Beach, but rather Crescent Beach.

Gravitate to Gosman's Dock

Put whatever talk you have heard about any kind of sale out of your mind for now. Instead, embrace the nostalgia of grabbing lunch Topside, a steamed lobster at the Clam Bar, or even just an ice cream cone, strolling the shops and sitting down to watch the boats come and go at this special spot in Montauk history.

Drop a Line Off the Ponquogue Bridge Fishing Pier

Make sure to keep an eye out for kayakers, divers and other aquatic entertainment seekers.

Hit the Lobster Roll Trifecta

You have entered the Napeague Stretch, aka Lobster Roll Country, which means there is only one meal on your mind...times three, if you're going to consolidate a season's worth of the handheld local dish into one day. Start with a classic from The Lobster Roll aka Lunch, then cross over for the creamy version at the Clam Bar, and finish with the latest addition to the roster, a roll from the new Morty's Oyster Bar.

Wine Down Summer

If only we could keep summer in a bottle all year long and let it out in little bits whenever the notion strikes... Time to raise glass at summer's final Wölffer Twilight Thursday (August 29), Sunset Friday (August 30) and Sunset Saturday (August 31).



See a Different Kind of Toy Story

Before two-year-olds were given tablets to play with, there were these magical things called toys that all the kids would play with and cherish. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum's *Toy Story* exhibit transports children and parents to a simpler time, featuring dozens of toys, dolls and board games from the 19th and 20th centuries, as well as modern paintings for sale that explore the themes of childhood and playtime. The show runs through September 5. CONTINUED ON PAGE 69






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Bucket List (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 67)

Sail Around Shelter Island

Hop aboard a yacht or a Sunfish—the vessel is not as important as the journey it will take you on.

Take in a Labor Day Art Show

Admire the artwork showcased in the Southampton Artists Association's *Labor Day Show*. Canvases, sculptures and photographs created by East End artists line the walls of Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts. Your friends are sure to be impressed that you spent your Labor Day weekend looking at fine art.



SOAK IN THE SUNSET VIEW FROM THE HALYARD @ SOUND VIEW GREENPORT

Commission Some Artwork

The Westhampton Beach Festival of the Arts packs the Great Lawn across from St. Mark's Church with stunning sculpture, jewelry, paintings, photography and mixed-media works. While an outdoor art fair is enticing enough, this one encourages you to commission your dream piece from the artists, adding a level of bespoke service that is just so "Hamptons." The festival runs August 31 from 10 a.m.–6 p.m. and September 1 from 11 a.m.–6 p.m.

Catch the Summer Farmers Markets

Most farmers markets don't stick around all year, so you need to shop smart on Labor Day weekend. Make sure to hit the markets at Good Ground Park in Hampton Bays (ends Thursday), in East Hampton (ends Friday), in Springs (ends Saturday) and at Shelter Island Historical Society (ends Saturday).

Be Cinematically Charitable

eBay for Charity hosts a Tumbleweed Tuesday extravaganza featuring 60 artworks by renowned artists on display at Sag Harbor's Sara Nightingale, Julie Keyes and Grenning galleries from 2–8 p.m., as well as an art reception at Sylvester & Co. Modern General from 5–7 p.m. Each piece is part of an online auction that's raising funds to help Sag Harbor Cinema re-open its doors this fall. The Page restaurant will have a cash bar, free popcorn and hors d'oeuvres flowing from 5–10 p.m., with an additional auction offering gift baskets, a MacBook Air and more.

Experience Mimosa Monday

For more than 30 years, many Hamptons locals have celebrated the end of summer, and the change in population, at the annual Mimosa Monday bash on Sagg Main beach in Sagaponack. Ring in the new, or old, paradigm with good friends, good vibes and some champagne and OJ in the sand on Monday, September 1.

Visit Camp Hero

Back in the public eye thanks to *Stranger Things* and the debut episode of Travel Channel's *Strange World*, which delved into the creepy legends and government conspiracies surrounding this defunct military base, Camp Hero in Montauk is a must-see, whether you're a true believer in a tinfoil hat or a serious history buff. Walk the grounds to see defense facilities, gun emplacements and, of course, the massive SAGE radar tower—all perched atop the bluffs.

Paddle the Peconic

Riverhead's Peconic River makes for an excellent day on the water. Set off in a kayak, canoe or stand-up paddleboard (SUP) and explore the beautiful Peconic Estuary on trips of various lengths, depending on your skill and available time. All routes are pretty relaxing and easy going. No white water here, just a lovely day.

For the full schedule of hours of operation and closing dates for all events, and to find the best of everything to do in the Hamptons and on the North Fork all year, visit DansPapers.com.

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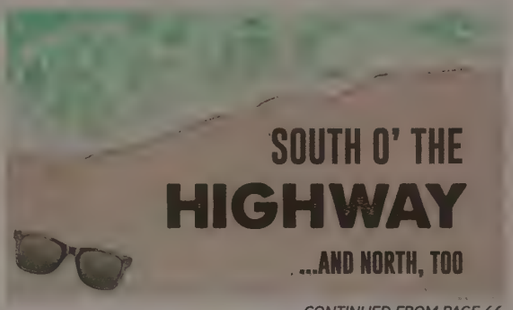
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 66



SCARLET JOHANSSON

Scarlett Johansson takes the top spot on the *Forbes* list of highest-paid actresses, with a tally of $56 million. **Sofia Vergara**, **Reese Witherspoon**, **Nicole Kidman**, **Jennifer Aniston**, **Kaley Cuoco**, **Elisabeth Moss**, **Margot Robbie**, **Charlize Theron** and Sag Harbor's **Ellen Pompeo** round out the Top 10.

The Hamptons International Film Festival will honor **Alfre Woodard** for her role in *Clemency*—in which she plays prison warden Bernadine Williams, who is dealing with the emotional strain of carrying out death row executions—with a special "A Conversation With..." featuring the Emmy Award winner, Academy Award–nominated and Golden Globe–winning actress in-person for a career spanning discussion. "We are honored to have Alfre Woodard at this year's festival and look forward to a captivating and engaging conversation with her as well as our Lifetime Achievement Award recipient Brian De Palma," said Anne Chaisson, Executive Director of the Hamptons International Film Festival.

Congratulations to **Gianni Willis**, who will compete as a finalist in the 2020 Miss New York USA pageant in January at SUNY Purchase. Willis, who grew up on the Shinnecock Indian Reservation and graduated from Southampton High School in 2016, won the Miss Shinnecock Teen Junior crown in 2011. The winner of Miss New York USA goes on to compete for the title of Miss USA.

Read more South O' the Highway every day at DansPapers.com.



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Wampum: Treasure at the Shinnecock Indian Powwow

BY DAVID TAYLOR

First-time visitors to the Shinnecock Indian Powwow, now in its 73rd year, are in for a culture shock in the best way. The word "powwow" is derived from the term "Pau Wau" which means "the leader of ceremonies" in the dialect of the Shinnecock and other New England tribes. It has since shifted to refer to a festival or gathering of Native American people, and the Labor Day weekend festival delivers this in spades. Hundreds of dancers from across the country will gather to join in the Grand Entry and to compete in a variety of categories, in which they'll don brightly colored regalia and plumage, moving rhythmically to a whirlwind of forceful drumbeats and powerful voices lifting their prayers to the heavens.

Traditional Native American dancing is undoubtedly the main attraction of the annual event, but venture into any of the dozen upon dozens of vendor tents, and you're likely to discover a plethora of purple and white jewelry that's as rich in Shinnecock culture as it is in stylishness. "Wampum is a symbol of our history and culture in the part of the world that our people are happy to share," says Shane Weeks, a Shinnecock wampum maker and member of the Southampton Town Arts and Culture Committee.



COURTESY SHANE WEEKS

STRANDS OF WAMPUM BEADS

Derived from quahog shells harvested from local beaches, wampum beads have been a part of Shinnecock culture—and other Northeast Native American tribes—for centuries, aiding in recordkeeping, storytelling and displays of social status and character. Weeks explains that each color of the beads represents a different aspect of Shinnecock culture. "The white part represents purity and health; the purple represents the blood of the people; and the black represents war," he says. "Today, all of the cultural significance of wampum remains, though it is used more widely today, as a form of art."

Contrary to popular belief, the Shinnecock people never saw wampum as a form of currency or something to trade among themselves. It wasn't until Southampton Town and other colonies adopted it as form of currency in the early 1600s, that the Shinnecock began trading it. According to Weeks, the exchange rate was four pence for a 16-inch strand of white beads and eight pence for a strand of purple beads, due to the increased rarity.

Quahog shells couldn't be bartered in their base form, however. Carving them into beads was—and still is—a delicate and tedious process. Originally created using grooved stones to grind shell fragments into cylinders, modern day techniques now use power tools, but the process still takes a great deal of time and care. "It can be compared to working with glass, as any wrong move will result in a shattered piece," Weeks warns, recalling his time working at the Wampum Magic Factory on the Poospatuck Reservation in Mastic.

In addition to dancing and vendors offering wampum, clothing and other crafts, the powwow offers sunset fire lightnings, traditional refreshments and a canoe race. Grounds open at 3 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. On Sunday at 7 a.m., the fourth annual Shinnecock Whalers Mishoon Race sets off from Cuffee's Beach on Little Beach Road, honoring the nation's legacy of skilled canoers.

To learn more, visit the Powwow Facebook page at facebook.com/groups/shinnecockpowwow.

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Friday, September 27th
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Saturday, September 28th
@ Bay Street Theater
Long Island Ska Legends
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Doors: 8 pm / Show: 9 pm / $25

Saturday, September 28th
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Will the Montauk Lighthouse Be on New York's New License Plate?

BY AVA GAINES

New Yorkers may soon keep the Montauk Lighthouse with us everywhere we drive. NY Governor Andrew Cuomo has launched a statewide survey that will allow state residents to vote for one of five proposed license plate designs. One design, creatively named Plate 5, features a panorama of New York attractions, including Niagara falls, the Statue of Liberty, the Manhattan skyline and our very own, iconic Montauk Lighthouse.

The online poll went live on the Governor's website, now.ny.gov, Monday and voting will remain open through September 2. In-person voting will held at the Governor's Exhibit at the Great New York State Fair beginning August 21. The license plate design that receives the most votes will be available to customers beginning in April 2020. At the same time, any registrants with license plates older than 10 years will be issued new ones at their own expense.

Governor Cuomo explained the significance of the survey in a public announcement, noting, "License plates are a symbol of who we are as a state, and New Yorkers should have a voice and a vote in its final design. As the lifespan of the old plates comes to an end and we develop new ones that are as easy to read as possible, I encourage all residents to take part in choosing this piece of our state's history, and the State Fair is a perfect place to do that."

The survey is part of New York State's ongoing goal to ensure that all New York license plates are reflective and easy to read. Though the old blue and white license plates have gradually become a rarity, those that persist are aged and often peeling. Department of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Mark J. F. Schroeder explains, "The time has come for New York to have a new license plate, which is why we worked hard to create design options that not only capture the heart of the Empire State, but also that our customers will be proud to put on their vehicles. I hope everyone across the state will take a few minutes to view the options and vote for their top pick."

All designs but one use a blue and orange color scheme, and feature the state motto, "Excelsior," but each has different graphics. Choices include:

Plate 1, featuring the Statue of Liberty, shown from the waist up, on the left side.

Plate 2, showing Lady Liberty from top to bottom on the left side.



FROM TOP: PLATE 5, PLATE 3, PLATE 1, IMAGES: NOW.NY.GOV

Plate 3, an all-blue design with the Tappan Zee Bridge—now officially named the Governor Mario M. Cuomo Bridge after the former governor, and our current Governor's father—without the "Excelsior" motto.

Plate 4, displaying only the Statue of Liberty's torch in the center and, in addition to the "Excelsior" motto, "E Pluribus Unum," Latin for "Out of many, one," on the top left.

Plate 5, with Niagra Falls, NYC skyline and Montauk Lighthouse, as described above.

The prospect of this poll is very exciting. If anything, East Enders should select the design featuring the Montauk Lighthouse for their fellow motorists. For drivers sitting in traffic during the long slog east from the city, it would be a nice reminder that coming here is worth the trip.

Get your vote on at now.ny.gov/page/s/vote-for-the-next-nys-license-plate-design.

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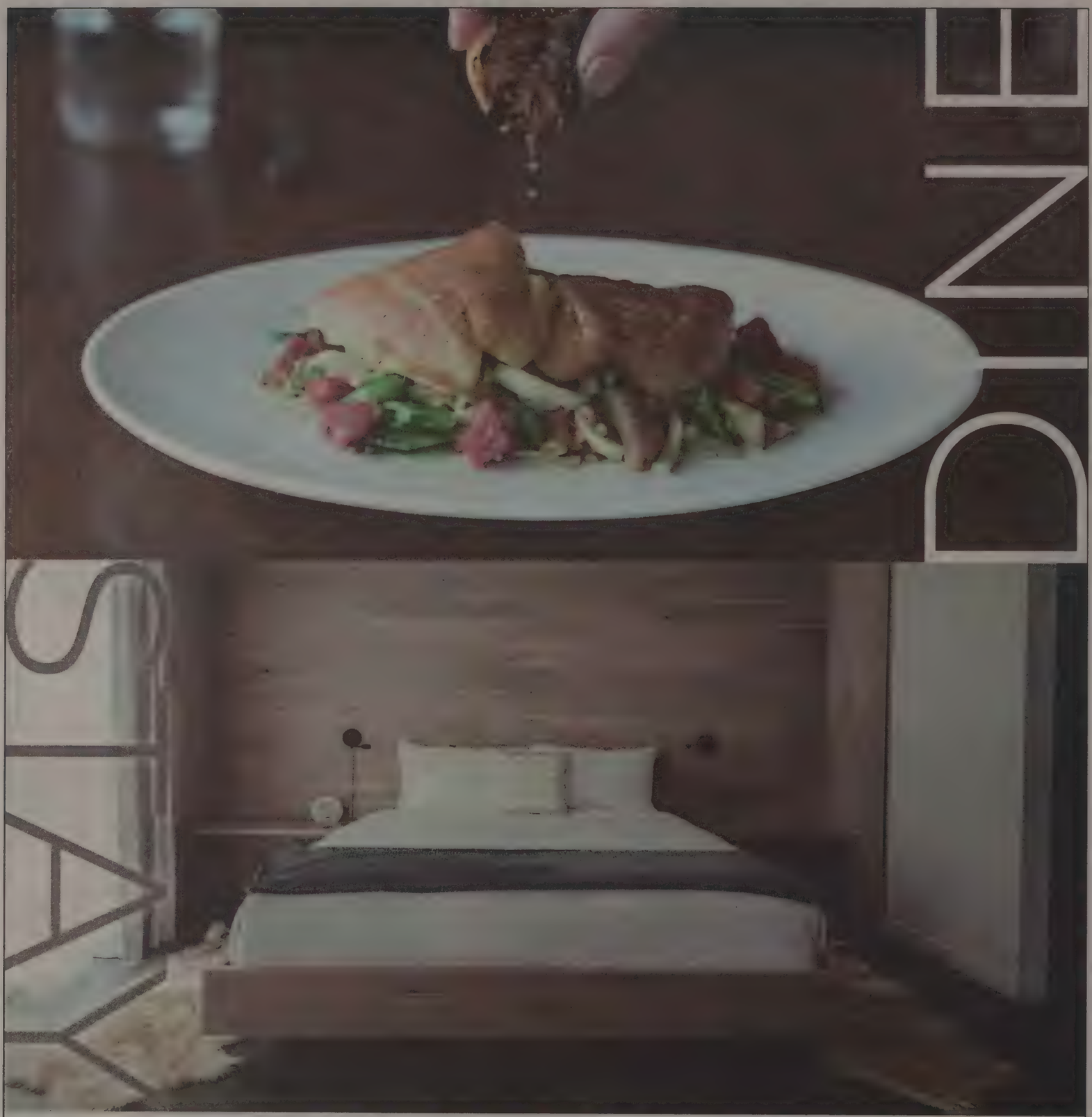
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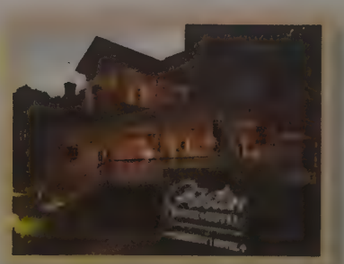
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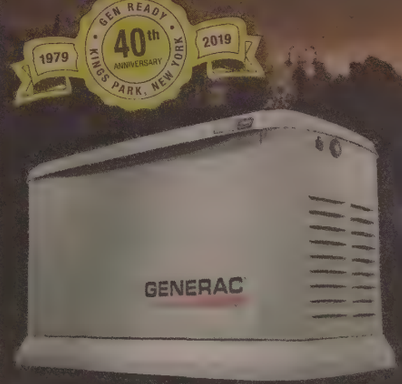
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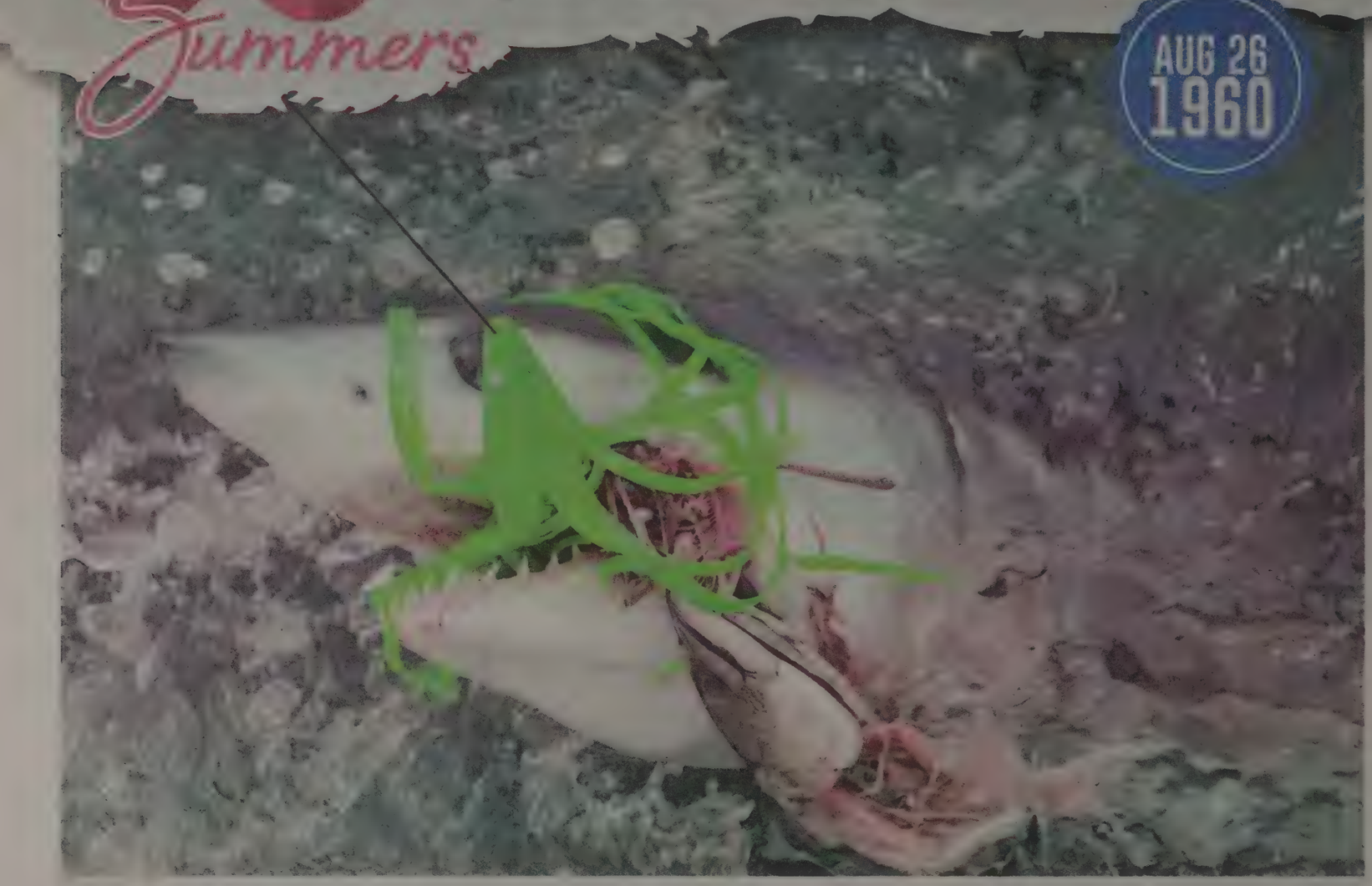


72101

60 Summers

THROWBACK

Retelling, Reliving and Reveling in Classic Tales from Dan and Dan's Papers



FISHING MONTAUK

BY FRANK TUMA, SR.

Within the past 3 or 4 days, the fishing fleet has begun to have a fine run of blues. Some of the charter boats have caught from 15 to 35 of the fish in one trip, ranging in weight from 4-6 lbs. right up to 15 lbs. Chip Duryea, on board the *Marie II*, pulled in a 12 lb. 14 oz. blue last Sunday. There have been several other large blues, including a 16 lb. 2 oz. fish caught by Leonard J. Germano of Noroton Heights, Conn. aboard Frank Hill's *Squid*, also last Sunday.

The tuna are still visibly out there, but as yet, they are not cooperating. Once in a while, there is an exceptionally good catch, such as Carl Darenberg's haul of 38 on one trip of his *Fortentate*.

We have been having occasional catches of marlin at this time, and quite a few mako sharks caught by the charter and private boats.

One of these makos, a 70-pounder, was caught by Michael Scott of Baltimore last week. He was aboard Charlie Kaiser's *Jean II*.

Both Ted Hegner's *Jo-Bob* and Ed Hegner's *Captain Spider* have been having excellent runs of cod, and the other open boats have also been having a good season bottom fishing for sea bass, porgies and fluke. Incidentally, many of the fishermen report that the run of porgies is the biggest in years.

The Coxes Ledge boats have also been doing exceptionally well, and the Viking ships have been bringing in some of the largest cod that we've ever had. One of the Viking fish, among the 30 or 40 brought in on the *Viking Star II* yesterday, weighed 43 lbs. It was caught by Anthony Tagliaferro of Staten Island.

Get your copy of the limited edition coffee table book "60 Summers: Celebrating Six Iconic Decades on the East End." On sale now for $60 at FriendsOfDans.com.



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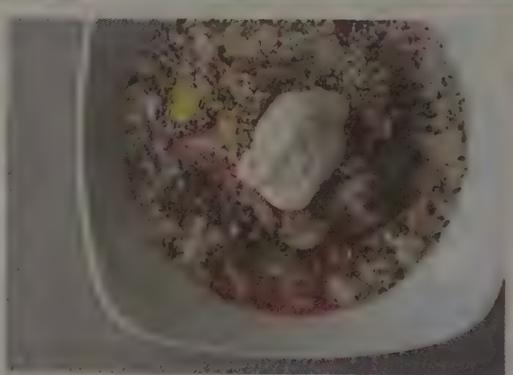
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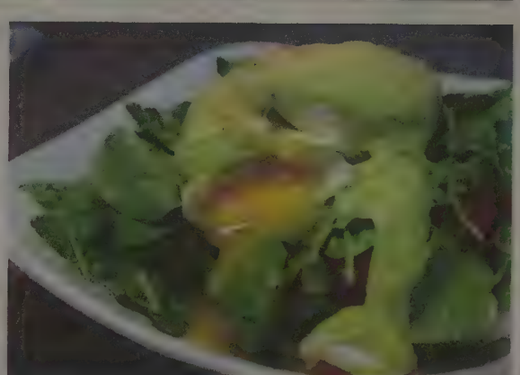
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60 Summers

THROWBACK

Retelling, Reliving and Reveling in Classic Tales from Dan and Dan's Papers

AUG 31 2012

MAGIC SHIRTS

BY JAMES K. PHILLIPS



PHILLIPS DANCING AT THE SHINNECOCK POW WOW IN 2007.

Pow-wow season has arrived and as usual everything is being done now that should have been done during the winter and spring. Of course, during the winter no one does much except complain about the weather and put off doing that breechcloth, moccasin repair, beadwork, dress or headdress until next week, right after that favorite show finishes for the season or the time and energy arrive or whatever excuse works, until it doesn't anymore and suddenly it's here...summer—and there's a gathering every weekend.

My excuse was that I still had plenty of time to do the necessary things, until time cleared out faster than Lolo Jones clears hurdles and left me scrambling with all the other procrastinators to get everything that was supposed to be done yesterday, done NOW.

Welcome to the Pow-wow trail, where you can always find people sitting along the dance arena, in cars, RV's, parking lots, tents and hotel rooms working on something at the last minute before the first grand entry. I'm one of those people sitting outside my tent making those last-minute adjustments, trying to stitch a blown-out moccasin, or replacing the small iridescent copper "sun-catcher" feathers on my headdress. This year I had to get new ribbon shirts made, because I only have three left and one of those looks like it was on that raft with Tom Hanks in Castaway. The other two are quite soft and comfy, but if I pull just a little on a ribbon, it will not only come off in my hand, but it will also bring some shirt material along for the party. It's happened before at the most inopportune times— like right in the middle of a dance-off.

So I enlisted The Niece, (AKA "The Tough Girl," due to her shooting, truck-driving, hay-hauling and ruling-the-younger-siblings abilities) to take me "Up Island"—that's anywhere west of Riverhead in "Rez Speak"—to a fabric store to pick out material.

The Niece is a magic girl, the eldest granddaughter of an eldest granddaughter, who is my eldest sister, who is the repository of a lot of the mid-wife and herbal knowledge left by the maternal grandmother, who knew about such things and other stuff that I am not privy to and honestly quite happy not knowing anything about. I'm more like an instrument of their will: going into the woods to look for the herbs and plants that they use for...whatever. The Niece also has nascent powers of her own that I don't know or want to know anything about. I do know that she is fun to be around, can shoot a bow, shotgun or rifle better than most guys, rides motorcycles, quads and horses equally well, and has a great sense of humor, the last attribute being very important if you're taking your fashion—challenged uncle on a shopping trip.

I like the old school look, like the outfits you see in paintings by Charles Bird-King, George Catlin, or Karl Bodmer. Nice, simple floral or calico prints in natural colors. The Niece picked fabrics of green, blue and yellow, which were beautiful. And she really is a whole lot better at picking out ribbon to accentuate the colors than I am or could ever hope to be. I joked with the counter girl wearing interesting

CONTINUED ON PAGE 88


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Magic Shirts (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 86)

makeup, as I watched her cut up the cloth, wrap it nicely and ring me up. I asked her if you needed any special training to work in a big fabric store and she sighed as only a bored teen can and said, "Nah, you just have to apply and show up on time." The Niece rolled her eyes and muttered, "OMG", either at my lameness or the up island girl's response, before grabbing the bag and walking quickly out of the store. But the fun was just beginning. The next part was getting the shirts made. The women who make my ribbon shirts arefrom a large family full of magic girls and all of them—mothers, daughters, sisters, nieces and aunts—have the mischievous, acerbic and quick sense of humor I'm so used to in Shinnecock women. They speak very quietly and smile a lot, which is really nice, but scary at the same time. I love to listen to them talking to each other in their secret language, discussing what each shirt should look like. It's like hearing sparrows singing in the branches of a cedar overhead, you know they're saying something important but you're unsure just what and then they'll turn and look your way and laugh before continuing.

But they are sorceresses with a needle and thread and sewing machine, making new ribbon shirts that evoke the aura of those classic paintings. And every shirt they've made has seen me through long days dancing in the summer's wilting heat and into the fall's chilly nights. Sometimes, I look down while I'm wearing one and I can feel the energy those lovely women put into it. I feel as if nothing nor can no-one touch me, harm me or make me feel anything but happy. I feel pretty in a Muhammad Ali kind of way, like I've got on Frodo's elf-woven shirt. It feels like magic when I put one on, so that's what I call them; magic shirts.

Now, I have other parts of my regalia that I consider magic too: beaded moose-hide Abenaki moccasins picked out and bartered over by a Narragansett friend, a carved wooden turtle medallion my sister gave me, the leather for my breechcloth a Shinnecock woman chose and cut the fringe, (she thought I'd "murder it with a pair of scissors"); beaded turtles on the breech by the same woman who makes my shirts; white turquoise earrings acquired during a trip to my nephews' Dine' in-laws in New Mexico; an eagle-feather fan gifted by the Narragansett's at an honor ceremony for dancing in their August Meeting (which they've held for 300 plus years); and a turkey-feather headdress provided by two cousins who shot and ate the turkey, then smoked the skin with the feathers attached, so they would stay on until "you can't dance anymore." Around my waist I wear a beaded leather belt that I made for my sister while I was in the Navy that she returned to me for good luck. Two silver turtles on silver chains hang from my neck; one from my love inside the shirt next to my skin, the other outside my shirt-collar, is from two medicine women that live in a little house bordered by a forest, a cemetery and a small highway. I found out the hard way that I have to keep them separated, or else they get to scrapping and tangled up and damn near choke me as I dance. And this year a woman who makes jewelry from sea glass will make a necklace for me. I think anything that the ocean has cleaned and sculpted over time might give me an edge in patience and stamina. It all counts as magic to me and even though I'm a 21st century Indian, I still believe that something unseen and unknown got us this far along so I might as well believe in magic. Can't hurt, I guess.

It's taken almost 15 years for this current outfit to come together, and it's an ongoing process. Fifteen years. I've been in and out of the pow-wow arena for most of my life. Though I'm no longer a young man, whenever I'm in that arena, wherever it might be, time is suspended. I am again that eight-year-old boy called into a small teepee by an old man during Shinnecock pow-wow, given a pair of bells for being a good and energetic dancer and told that dance would be there for me when there was nothing else. I remember being really excited and I truly believed that those bells helped me dance better and longer. I didn't know exactly what that old man was talking about then, but I have come to realize that he was right. I see how moving my feet to the drum keeps my heart beating strong and keeps my head clear, how it takes away aches and pains and sorrows and what-ifs for a while. You know—like magic.

Regalia (or outfits) are always being worked on, updated, tweaked and adjusted. My beaded moccasins have been re-soled three times with moose hide bought from the same booth on the pow-wow trail. Ribbon shirts are always fading and disintegrating from sweat and the bleaching sun. I can usually get two or three years out of one, if I rotate them properly. Feathers fall off the headdress, necklaces pop and jewelry and metal armbands have to constantly be polished, leather ties deteriorate and need to be checked constantly, or they'll let go of whatever is being held in the middle of a contest, meaning disqualification, if it's a major piece of regalia.

Once, during the Shinnecock pow-wow, I faced my Narragansett friend and rival in a dance-off. As the first drum beats began, I swung my war axe and watched as the cluster of hawk feathers representing myself and my four sisters detached from the axehead and arched into the sunlight. It hung in the air for what seemed like forever and I wanted to be as free as it was, if only for a few seconds...or a lifetime. It was an automatic disqualification, but we continued on and danced hard, the drum group giving us a smoking hot song. I presented my friend with those feathers, as a tribute to an honorable and spectacular contest. I feel like those feathers sometimes; wanting to break the ties of this world and fly away to a place where I can dance forever, my feet never touching the earth. But then, who knows? Perhaps one day I'll have gathered enough articles of magic and do just that.

"Magic Shirts" was the first prize winner in the inaugural Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction in 2012.



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HONORING *the* ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Daniel Pollera

Daniel Pollera always has a singular goal in mind when he sets about painting one of his works: "I strive to create a sense of peace and tranquility that will lure the viewer into the painting." There are few places that can lure in Pollera himself like the waters that surround us here on Long Island. That fact has been displayed in his many *Dan's Papers* covers over the years, including this special Labor Day weekend edition.

The water, using it as a subject or being on it in your boat, is incredibly important to you.

This passion I have for the water has to be genetic. I was adopted from a foster home at nine months old. The parents that raised me were very loving but didn't know, or weren't interested in, boats or the water. I just took to it, and recently found out about my biological dad, that he was an avid boater and fisherman. I guess genes play an important role in our identity.

What was the inspiration for the piece on this week's cover?

The inspiration for this painting came after visiting this beach on the bay not far from Shinnecock Inlet. It's probably the only one I know of in that area. It's calm and shallow, which is great for young children.



You have a home in East Quogue. What do you love about it?

Our second home, in East Quogue, is only one hour from our other house in Baldwin. I love the diversity both have to offer. East Quogue has plenty of property and is close to the boat ramp and ocean beach. I love the fact that it's easy to maintain and has just enough room to be comfortable.

How has growing up in a coastal town shaped your view of the world?

Growing up around the water has given me insight to the changes that have occurred over the years. Knowing that there are many coastal towns around the world gives me a better understanding of their own changes and what they have to deal with, living on the water.

Tell us about the experience of being at the helm of a boat, having gotten your captain's license in 1977.

The love of fishing and boating had an alluring effect on me to obtain a captain's license. I think at the time I wanted to make a living out of what I enjoyed. I later found out it was no easy task and did it as a means to maintain my boat. It was an interesting venture, meeting some really nice people. The charters were sometimes really crazy. I remember taking a charter out once on an offshore tuna trip. The people arrived and a girl who was with them had high heels on and a skirt. I thought she was there to see her boyfriend going on the trip. Within a couple of minutes I found out she was coming with us! It was a pretty rough forecast and I said, "Are you sure you want to come?" She said, "Why surely." She did go with us, but I didn't remember seeing her come out of the cabin the whole day.

See more of Daniel Pollera's work at sorellegallery.com and williamris.com.



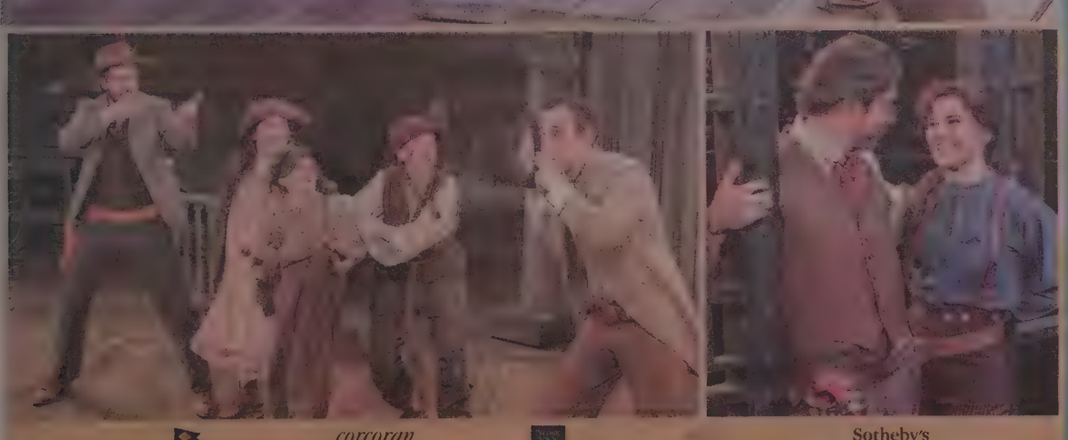




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Hampton Classic 2019 Tentative Time Schedule



THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

GRAND PRIX RING • 9 a.m.
211 Amateur/Amateur–Owner Jumper High (1.40m), II.1
216 Junior Jumper (1.40m), II.1

GRAND PRIX RING • 2 p.m.
410 $40K Speed Stake (1.45m), (FEI Speed Stake), 238.2.1

JUMPER RING 2 • 8 a.m.
238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b
235 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b
213 Amateur/Amateur–Owner Jumper Medium (1.30m), II.1
218 Junior Jumper Medium (1.30m), II.1

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8 a.m.
53 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 15 & Under
54 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 15 & Under
52 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 15 & Under, U/S
63 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under
64 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under
62 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under, U/S
58 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 16–17
59 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 16–17
57 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 16–17, U/S
68 Large Junior Hunter, 16–17
69 Large Junior Hunter, 16–17
67 Large Junior Hunter, 16–17, U/S

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 1 p.m.
419 $2,500 Adult Amateur Hunter Classic

HUNTER 2 RING • 8 a.m.
378 T.H.I.S. NHS Adult Medal
124 Adult Amateur Hunter, 18–35
128 Adult Amateur Hunter, 36–49
132 Adult Amateur Hunter, 50+
* ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 18–35 CHAMPIONSHIP
* ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 36–49 CHAMPIONSHIP
* ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 50+ CHAMPIONSHIP
* ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER 3 RING • 8 a.m.
345 Washington International Equitation Classic, Jumper Phase
341 Dover Saddlery / U.S. Hunter Seat Medal Qualifying Class
340 National PHA Equitation

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

GRAND PRIX RING • 8 a.m.
403 $10K Junior/Amateur/Amateur–Owner Welcome Stake (1.40m), II.1
258 $10K SHF Enterprises 7 & Under Jumpers (1.30–1.35m/1.40–1.45m), II.2a
* 7 & UNDER JUMPERS CHAMPIONSHIP
411 $15K Speed Derby (1.40m), III

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GEORGINA BLOOMBERG



UNDER THE TENTS ON GRAND PRIX SUNDAY

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:30 p.m.
400 $75K Douglas Elliman Grand Prix Qualifier, FEI Table A, Article 238.2.2 (CSI****)

JUMPER RING 2 • 8 a.m.
236 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.1
239 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.1
412 Gimme Shelter Amateur/Amateur–Owner Classic (1.25m), 11.2.b
* AMATEUR/A–O JUMPER 1.20M CHAMPIONSHIP
413 Junior Jumper Classic (1.25m), 11.2.b
* JUNIOR JUMPER 1.20M CHAMPIONSHIP

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8 a.m.
43 Hunt Ltd. Amateur–Owner 3'6"Hunter, 36+
44 Hunt Ltd. Amateur–Owner 3'6" Handy Hunter, 36+
38 Amateur–Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18–35
39 Amateur–Owner Handy 3'6" Hunter, 18–35
55 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 15 & Under
56 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 15 & Under
65 Large Junior Hunter, 15 & Under
66 Large Junior Hunter, 15 & Under
60 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 16–17
61 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 16–17
70 Large Junior Hunter, 16–17
71 Large Junior Hunter, 16–17
* The Competitive Equestrian SMALL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS
* LARGE JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS

HUNTER 2 RING • 8 a.m.
339 Marshall & Sterling/USEF Pony Medal
73 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Conformation Hunter
74 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Handy Hunter
72 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Hunter, U/S
78 Medium Pony Conformation Hunter
79 Medium Pony Handy Hunter
77 Medium Pony Hunter, U/S
83 Large Pony Conformation Hunter
84 Large Pony Hunter
82 Large Pony Hunter, U/S

HUNTER 3 RING • 8 a.m.
342 ASPCA/ NHSAA/ Maclay
50 Human Touch Amateur–Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+
51 Human Touch Amateur–Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+
47 Human Touch Amateur–Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 36+
95 Amateur–Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18–35
96 Amateur–Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18–35
92 Amateur–Owner 3'3", Hunter, U/S, 18–35
347 Hamel Foundation NHS 3'3" Medal
573 Junior Hunter 3'3", 16–17 Years
574 Junior Hunter 3'3", 16–17 Years
568 Junior Hunter 3'3", 15 & Under
569 Junior Hunter 3'3", 15 & Under

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

GRAND PRIX RING • 8 a.m.
351 $10K Equitation Championship, Round 1
408 $15K Carolex Junior/Amateur/A–O Jumper Classic (1.40m), II.2.a

GRAND PRIX RING • noon
351 $10K Equitation Championship, Round 2

GRAND PRIX RING • 2 p.m.
401 $72K LONGINES Cup FEI Table A, Art. 238.2.2 (CSI****)

JUMPER RING 2 • 8 a.m.
407 $12.5K Amateur/Amateur–Owner Jumper Classic (1.35m), II.2.b
* AMATEUR/A–O JUMPER (1.35M) CHAMPIONSHIP
406 $12.5K Junior Jumper Classic (1.35m), II.2.b
* JUNIOR JUMPER (1.35M) CHAMPIONSHIP
405 $5K Adult Amateur Jumper Classic (1.10m), II.2.a
* ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP
409 $5K Children's Jumper Classic (1.10m), II.2.a
* CHILDREN'S JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8 a.m.
45 Hunt Ltd. Amateur–Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+
46 Hunt Ltd. Amateur–Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+
42 Hunt Ltd. Amateur–Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+, U/S
* HUNT LTD. AMATEUR–OWNER 3'6" HUNTER, 36+ CHAMPIONSHIP
40 Amateur–Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18–35
41 Amateur–Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18–35
37 Amateur–Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18–35, U/S
* AMATEUR–OWNER 3'6" HUNTER, 18–35 CHAMPIONSHIP
48 Human Touch Amateur–Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+
49 Human Touch Amateur–Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 36+
* HUMAN TOUCH AMATEUR–OWNER 3'3", 36+ HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
93 Amateur–Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18–35
94 Amateur–Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 18–35
* AMATEUR–OWNER 3'3", 18–35 HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
* HIGH SCORE AMATEUR–OWNER HUNTER

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 2 p.m.
344 Washington International Equitation Classic Qualifying Class, Hunter Phase

HUNTER 2 RING • 8 a.m.
75 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Working Hunter
76 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Working Hunter
* SNAKS FIFTH AVENCHEW SMALL PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
80 Medium Pony Working Hunter
81 Medium Pony Working Hunter
* MEDIUM PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
85 Large Pony Working Hunter
86 Large Pony Working Hunter
* LARGE PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
* GRAND PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER 3 RING • 11 a.m.
575 Junior Hunter 3'3", 16–17 Years
576 Junior Hunter 3'3", 16–17 Years
572 Junior Hunter 3'3", U/S, 16–17 Years
570 Junior Hunter 3'3", 15 & Under
571 Junior Hunter 3'3", 15 & Under
567 Junior Hunter 3'3", U/S, 15 & Under
* JUNIOR HUNTER 3'3" CHAMPIONSHIPS
* HIGH SCORE JUNIOR HUNTER
416 $2,500 Pony Hunter Classic

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

GRAND PRIX RING • 10 a.m.
404 $25,000 Jumping Derby, Table II.2a (1.45m)
* AMATEUR/A–O JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP
* JUNIOR JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP

GRAND PRIX RING • 1 p.m.
402 $300,000 DOHA.INC Grand Prix Bridgehampton FEI 238.2.2 (CSI****)
* $30,000 LONGINES RIDER CHALLENGE PRESENTATION

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 10 a.m.
415 $10,000 Hermès Hunter Classic
* GRAND HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP
* HUNTER GROOM AWARD
* LEADING HUNTER RIDER AWARD
* LEADING JUNIOR RIDER AWARD
* LEADING JUNIOR EQUITATION AWARD

Must-See Hamptons Art Shows: Labor Day Weekend 2019



"TINTO DE VERANO" BY LIANNE ALCON



"MOTHER AND CHILD" BY MIRIAM SCHAPIRO

The Hamptons is famous for our legacy of art luminaries and continued dedication toward remaining a hub for creative brilliance. Visit one or more of these must-see exhibitions to take part in this tradition, viewing work by our greatest masters or those artists who may yet become one.

ASHAWAGH HALL
ALCON ART – SOLO SHOW BY LIANNE ALCON
780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs

Sag Harbor painter Lianne Alcon creates expressive, often figurative images with a keen focus on the female form, combining femininity, dramatic emotions and libidinous themes. See her solo show at Ashawagh Hall in Springs for one weekend only, starting with a special opening reception this Saturday, August 31 from 4–8 p.m., followed by viewing hours on Sunday from 11 a.m.–6 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m.–noon. Alcon's work is also on view in a group show at Romany Kramoris Gallery in Sag Harbor (41 Main Street) with East Hampton abstract painters Barbara Groot and Herbert August through September 5. Call Kramoris Gallery at 631-725-2499 or visit kramorisgallery.com.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTO ARK BY JOEL SARTORE
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton

Animal photographer Joel Sartore spent over a decade capturing some 12,000 species from 40 countries on film, including the more than 100 photographs in this show, some of which depict animals unique to the East End ecosystem. In addition



A FEDERALLY THREATENED KOALA WITH HER BABIES, © PHOTO BY JOEL SARTORE/NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTO ARK

to being a joy to behold, the project seeks to raise awareness of biodiversity and the 26,000 species now facing potential extinction—at a time when these creatures are in more peril than ever. Enjoy the *Photo Ark* through September 8, and don't forget to get your picture with a gorilla or tiger! Call 631-283-0967 or visit southamptonartscenter.org.

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY
MONTAUK HIGHWAY III: POSTWAR ABSTRACTION IN THE HAMPTONS
4 Newtown Lane, East Hampton

Featuring pieces by 30 artists creating work in the Hamptons during the 1950s and 1960s, *Montauk Highway III* examines this fertile period when NYC abstract painters and sculptors would gather in South Fork towns and experiment further with their approaches, which were already redefining art around the world. Along with well-known names such as Willem de Kooning, Robert Motherwell, Alfonso Ossorio and Jim Dine, the show focuses on female artists and some of the less famous members of this important community of visionaries. See art on view by Paul Brach, Ernest Briggs, James Brooks, Peter Busa, Nicolas Carone, Elaine de Kooning, Jimmy Ernst, Perle Fine, Jane Freilicher, Sidney Geist, Joseph Glasco, Ibram Lassaw, Michael Lekakis, Seymour Lipton, Conrad Marca-Relli, Fred Mitchell, Joan Mitchell, Kyle Morris, Louise Nevelson, Costantino Nivola, Charlotte Park, Betty Parsons, Pat Passlof, Philip Pavia, Miriam Schapiro, Theodoros Stamos, Hedda Sterne, Jack Tworkov, Michael West and Manoucher Yektai. 631-604-2386, ericfirestonegallery.com.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM
ABSTRACT CLIMATES: HELEN FRANKENTHALER IN PROVINCETOWN
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill

An abstract expressionist of the highest order, up there with de Kooning and Pollock, Helen Frankenthaler produced some significant work during her summers painting in Provincetown, an artistic enclave on the tip of Massachussetts' Cape Cod. Beginning with work from the summer of 1950, this exhibition mostly follows the artist's output from the late 1950s through 1971. On view through October 27, *Abstract Climates* highlights Frankenthaler's exploration of the relationship between landscape and abstraction, delivering new insights into the major role her work played in the development of American abstract expressionism. Co-curated by Helen Frankenthaler Foundation Executive Director Elizabeth Smith and Lise Motherwell—daughter of Frankenthaler's husband, painter Robert Motherwell—the exhibition features some 30 paintings and works on



HELEN FRANKENTHALER'S ARTWORK AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM, PHOTO: GARY MAMAY

paper, as well as ephemera from Frankenthaler's life. 631-283-7006, parrishart.org.

BEST PIZZA & DIVE BAR
TICKHAMPTON, ART BY PATRICK LANE
2095 Montauk Highway, Amagansett

Those interested in seeing local art-world up-and-comers, before they end up in galleries and museums, need to look a bit father afield. Montauk skateboarder, filmmaker and artist Patrick Lane is presenting some truly unique mixed media assemblage and more on the walls of Best Pizza & Dive Bar in Amagansett. His Tickhampton pop-up exhibition and installation comes as a response to the state of Lane's hometown, especially during the madness of summer. He's boiled it down to a simple, tongue-in-cheek, manifesto: "The Tickhampton movement is a backlash to the exorbitance in the Hamptons that has crawled its way east into Montauk. Tickhampton celebrates the dichotomy between the sinister nature of ticks and one of the most decadent places in America. Everyone has a tick story." It's all pretty punk rock, and well worth the trip. Call 631-668-8378 or visit bestpizzadivebar.com.

JANET LEHR FINE ARTS
MYM TUMA: ORGANIC ABSTRACTION
68 Park Place, East Hampton (Starbucks passage)

Extended through Labor Day weekend by popular demand, this aptly titled exhibition continues the organic minimalist's study of natural forms, typically oceanic and coastal, and their structural and mathematical underpinnings. The sculptures, paintings and pastels filling Janet Lehr's gallery still reflect the mentorship Tuma received from legendary art figure Georgia O'Keefe from 1964–1973. Especially of note, her "sculptured paintings" comprise layered hues over an undulating epoxy form displaying various colors in smooth, repetitive contours. The works draw attention to the simplicity of form and energy, and bring to mind O'Keefe's sensual floral paintings that informed them. Call 631-324-3303 or visit janetlehrfinearts.com.



"ALWAYS (RED THROB)" BY ANDREW BRISCHLER

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT
PARADISE WITH
LEE RELVAS & ANDREW BRISCHLER
851 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs

This two-person show presents a delicious clash between Andrew Brischler's very graphic and precise word works in graphite and colored pencil on paper, and Lee Relvas's mind boggling wood sculptures that create forms using what could best be described as three-dimensional drawings using wood as the "line." The artist's hand emerges is most unexpected ways. 631-324-4666, thefireplaceproject.com.

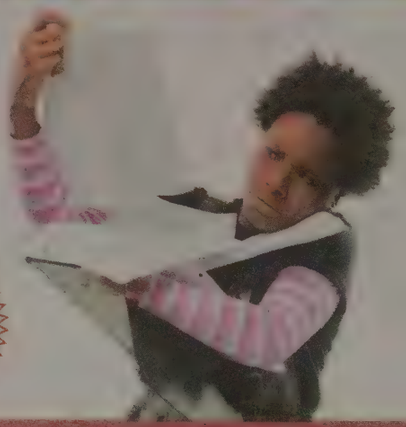
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Schedule of Events:
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- 8:00AM: Pledge of Allegiance
- 8:30AM - 12:30PM: Fishing
- 12:30PM - 1:30PM: Fish Weigh-in
- 1:30PM - 3:00PM: BBQ Lunch & Awards Ceremony
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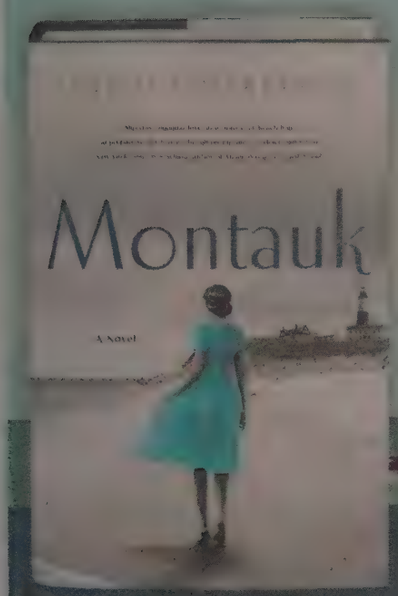
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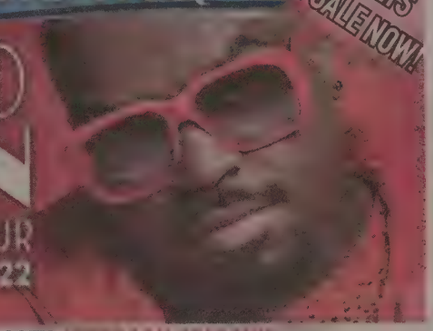


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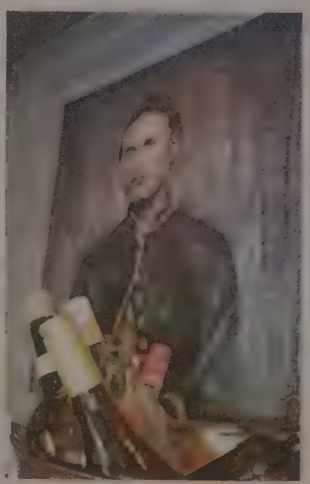
Toasting History at The Preston House—All Hail the Henry



There is an art to bringing past and present together, and a thrill to witnessing that merger. Inside Riverhead's Preston House & Hotel, a 1905 home restored and transformed into a 20-room boutique getaway and 88-seat restaurant, Henry Preston watches over the intimate bar from an artist's rendition of a vintage photograph gracing the wall. Beneath his gaze, art of a liquid medium is being created in his honor.

"The Henry."

Bartender Katie Maroldi proudly announces the cocktail she is about to make, a signature drink that raises a perpetual toast to the hotel and restaurant's namesake, a Civil War veteran who came back home to the East End to become not only the first salaried sheriff of Suffolk County, but a town clerk, town constable, tax assessor, justice of the peace and indispensible part of local history. The inspiration for the drink was to pay homage to the classic American spirit embodied in the building and the man, and no spirit is more classically American than bourbon. But first things first. As with any premium libation, this is part art and part science being played out on the bar.



Into a shaker goes the ice, followed by the demerara, their house-made simple syrup derived from equal parts water and the toffee-tasting amber sugar, which is ideal for mixing with darker liquors. Then comes the blackberry shrub in its midnight blue-black splendor.

A shrub, for the uninitiated, is essentially a syrup—dating back centuries and much beloved in colonial America—made from fruit (or its juice), sugar and vinegar, simmered down into a concoction that is not sweet but rather brings an acidic tang. The blackberry-based shrub in The Henry is made fresh in-house, combining both red wine vinegar and balsamic vinegar with berries and sugar to arrive at a dramatic and dark elixir.

"Now the best part," Maroldi says, selecting a bottle off the shelf behind her with reverence. "We put in our bourbon."

The golden, almost burnt-sugar-hued whiskey is Hudson Baby Bourbon, 100% single-grain New York corn and aged in small American oak barrels. It holds the distinction of being the first legal pot-distilled whiskey produced in New York since Prohibition, and its place in history speaks to its place in this cocktail. Sipped on its own, you get hints of vanilla and caramel and corn, a bit of honey on the finish, all of which plays perfectly into The Henry's profile.

A vigorous shake follows. Now, this is a moment to note that "shaken versus stirred" is not a distinction invoked by 007 simply to sound debonair. "The general rule of thumb is, if it's clear, you shake it, and if it's a brown or darker liquid, you stir it," Maroldi says. "But the exception to that rule is if you're using any shrubs."

She wields the mixologist's maraca, uniting the bourbon and blackberry concoction. "You want to emulsify the two within each other," says Restaurant General Manager Bryan Brady, looking on as the whole is shaken into something greater than the sum of its parts. "Since the shrub is a vinegar base, to incorporate it into the liquor you have to be more vigorous, and you don't want it to have as long of a melt, as you might find in an Old Fashioned. That's also the reason we go with the big cubes—less surface area, more drink."

Those large ice cubes await in the glass, into which the mixture is now poured. "Last but not least," Katie says, picking up a lemon, "a little zest, and that's it."

That aromatic touch of citrus disperses quickly as the glass is raised and tipped. There is the dark fruit of the berries, their tartness and that subtle sourness of the vinegar balancing the sweet demarara. Together with the almond and a touch of oak

CONTINUED ON PAGE 100

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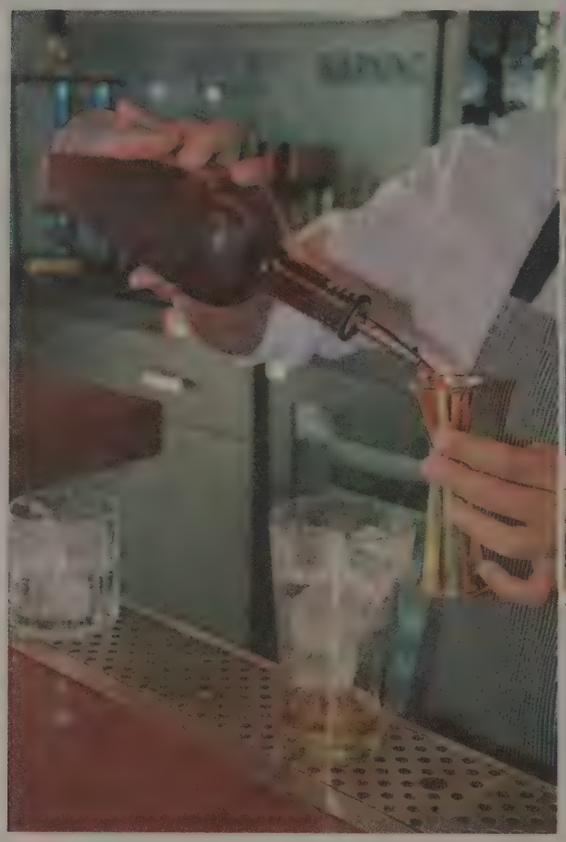
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Food & Drink

HENRY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 98)





THE PERFECT COCKTAIL IS PART SCIENCE, PART ART

from the bourbon, it's a cocktail for any season, light enough for late-summer sundown sipping but with warm hints to carry it well through fall and winter.

The Henry is a star on its own. But with an award-winning kitchen mere steps away, it begs the question of a pairing. A burger, a cheese plate and some nuts, the duck-thigh skewers—the acidity of the beverage nicely cuts through the fat in such dishes. But with a cocktail like this, it's not so much the side-by-side relationship as it is making sure the weight on the plate matches the weight in the glass.

"The best answer," Brady adds, as Maroldi joins in on cue, "is it goes with everything."

We'll drink to that.

BY ERIC FEIL

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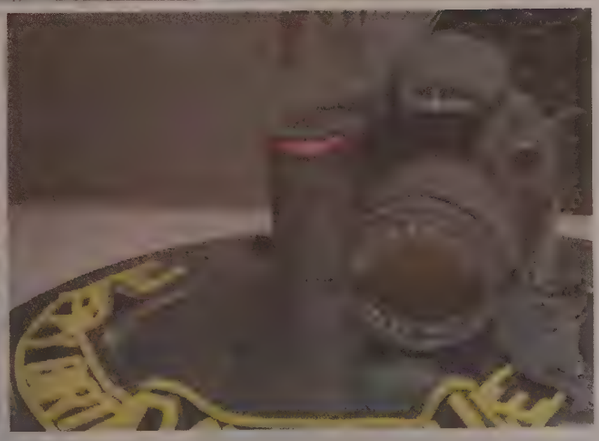
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Food & Drink

Sip, Sip, Hooray! The Croteaux Tasting Room Returns

There are, by scientific count, approximately 9,736 rosé-inspired plays on words in the known universe. They pop up on Instagram and T-shirts, spark a smile and maybe a pour with a toast to the witty creator, their true source remaining pretty much a mystery. Were we to write an origin story for Rosé All Day, however, the setting must be Croteaux Vineyard.



COURTESY CROTEAUX VINEYARD

Step through Croteaux's front door here in Southold, just past the light-blue VW Bug parked outside with the sun-faded wine bottles balanced on its rear bumper, through the small, rustic room and out the back door. The sensation is something like going through the looking glass, into another world entirely, one a bit more lively, more intimately festive and certainly pinker than the one you just left behind.

Time was not so long ago when this journey proved impossible. For some 18 months, starting in the spring of 2018, a Town of Southold Zoning Board of Appeals decision regarding a question of contiguous acres had kept the Croteaux tasting room closed. As people waited for the doors to reopen, founder Michael Croteau and the team still produced wine for sale at shops and restaurants, their Rosé on the Run truck and at pop-up tastings in intriguing locales.

One such pop-up arose at Greenport's new boutique Menhadan hotel, which Kristen and Daniel Pennessi opened last December. As winter moved to spring, an opportunity arose to purchase the vineyard Croteau had founded in 2003. The Pennessis partnered with Randy and Barbara Frankel (who purchased nearby Shinn Estate Vineyard in 2017) to buy Croteaux, and various negotiations and stipulations with the town later, the tasting barn and garden reopened this August. Almost immediately, the crowds returned, filling colored chairs beneath swaying trees and umbrellas, taking in the bucolic view and a glass or two of Long Island's most renowned rosé portfolio.

"There's a very loyal following here," Kristen says, looking out at the Wine Country oasis. "This is unique. It's very beautiful, and there's that laid back, casual feel to it." She smiles, voices and clinking glasses from the garden offering a comforting background buzz. "We don't have plans to change much."

To that point, Michael Croteau remains as a consultant and a link to a past when, well ahead of the rosé wave that has swept up the East End, he decided he would buck the red-and-white-only trend. As it has been since the first 2006 vintage, Croteaux remains the only U.S. winery that exclusively produces rosé, its current lineup of nine wines made from estate-grown merlot, cabernet franc and sauvignon blanc grapes.

"I always said I wasn't a serious wine guy, I was a serious beach guy, so that led to rosé," says Croteau, who is in fact quite serious about the quality in those bottles. "I always felt like this was a wine region that was on the beach. I spent some time in the south of France, and that's what you drink when you're on the beach there, or in the Caribbean or wherever. At that time, rosé was basically third-string here, whereas other parts of the world really embraced rosé."

That embrace has blossomed into a full-on love story with plenty of players from around the globe. "There is a lot more competition in the market, but rosé is the one wine where you drink local," Croteau notes. "So whereas it's sometimes a hard sell to get really serious wine people to drink a Long Island red, we'll have tourists from different parts of the world here and they always want to drink a local rosé."

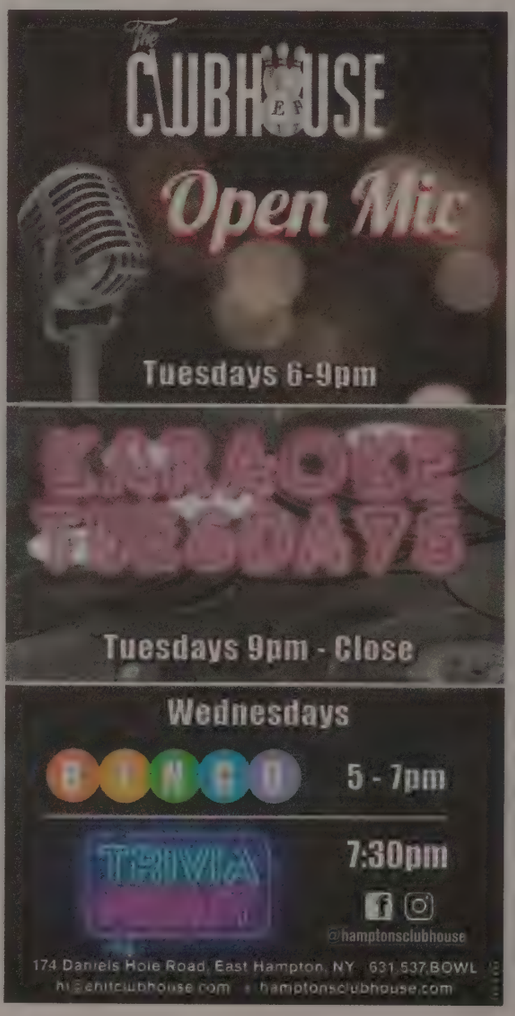
Creating an unforgettable local experience, Kristen notes, is at the heart of both the vineyard and The Menhaden. "Aesthetically, the properties are very different. The hotel is super-modern, and this obviously is very rustic and kind of BoHo—polished and approachable. But with both properties, along with the same level of service, you come and you feel like you're somewhere else."

A late-summer breeze makes it clear that somewhere is right here—now and for any foreseeable future, as long a there is a glass in-hand. "The demand for rosé isn't going anywhere," Kristen says. "On a beautiful day, that's all people want to drink. It's rosé, rosé, rosé."

Croteaux Vineyard: 631-765-6099 or croteaux.com

BY ERIC FEIL







Food & Drink

Tracking East End Food Trucks This Fall



Food trucks might have seemed like a trend a few years ago, but they've since taken root in the East End dining scene, becoming an integral part of outdoor events throughout the summer months. While they may be a bit harder to find in the fall, many are still serving up the finest cuisine on wheels to those who know where to look. Take this handy post-summer schedule with you and savor the flavor of some of our favorite East End food trucks.

The **PLAZA CAFÉ SEAFOOD SHACK** extends the reach of Plaza Café's expertly prepared fresh seafood to wineries, special events and private affairs across the East End. Taste their sea-to-truck cuisine at the Water Mill Village Improvement Association Annual Car Show on September 7 from 10 a.m.–3 p.m. on the Water Mill Village Green, and at SouthamptonFest September 20–22. You can also catch the Seafood Shack at the Southampton Farmers Market, running every Saturday through October 13, 9 a.m.–2 p.m. *631-283-9323, plazacaferestaurant.com*

Throughout the summer the **NORTH FORK TABLE & INN FOOD TRUCK** offers a fun, outdoor dining experience to visitors of the Southold restaurant. After Labor Day, the truck disappears from the premises, though it has been spotted serving up delectable, seasonal cuisine at McCall Wines in Cutchogue in the autumn months. You won't find any posted schedule for this elusive truck, so check McCall's Facebook page regularly for your chance taste pure North Fork bliss. *631-765-0177, northforktableandinn.com*

WHOLE LE CREPE is a favorite among event planners, for its interactive food tasting experiences, delicious desserts and stunning presentation. If you're not planning a big party in the near future, you can swing by Tanger 2 in Riverhead on weekends through October 13 from noon–6 p.m. for a taste of sweet, crepe-y goodness. *631-255-6055, wholelecrepe.com*

Smoked brisket, pork ribs, bacon and jalapeño mac and cheese and more traditional barbecue fair await you at **MEAT'S MEAT.** See what Pit Master Larry "Meat" Mondello is smoking up at the Greenport Maritime Festival September 20–22 and at the San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons in Hampton Bays September 28–29. *516-984-2139, meatsmeat.com*

HAMPTON CHOCOLATE FACTORY, which wowed Dan's Taste of Two Forks guests with its indulgent and Hamptons-named ice cream sandwiches, will also make an appearance at the Greenport Maritime Festival. If that's not enough to quell your chocolate craving, you can also find Hamptons Chocolate Factory stores in the Hamptons at 77 Main Street, Westhampton Beach and on the North Fork at 117 Main Street, Greenport. Inside, you'll discover decadent ambrosia, artisan truffles, creamy chocolate bars, sweet popcorn and more. *800-861-0080, hamptonchocolatefactory.com*

Who doesn't love a classic American burger? Well, vegans don't, but that's why the *Alice in Wonderland*–inspired **EAT ME, DRINK ME** also offers a delicious falafel burger, plus black truffle fries, tacos, watermelon salad and more. You'll find them at Riverhead's Moustache Brewing Company on select Thursdays through November, as well as Just Plane Fun Day in East Hampton on September 7 from 10 a.m.–3 p.m. *631-892-7279, eatmedrinkmetruck.com*

When **MATTITACO** rolls into town, you know it's going to be a fiesta! The truck packs all the Mexican hits—including burritos, tacos and quesadillas—plus burgers. You'll find Mattitaco at a number of East End events this fall—such as Long Ireland's Half Way to St. Patrick's Day Party in Riverhead on September 14, East End Seaport Museum's Land & Sea Gala in Greenport on September 20, the Greenport Maritime Festival that same weekend, Hallockville Museum Farm's Food Truck Derby in Northville on October 26 and the East Hampton Fall Festival on October 19. *631-298-7826, mattitaco.com*

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The newest creation from Ian Duke and Chef Scott Kampf, Union Burger Bar features a delectable menu of artisanal burgers, fries and other treats such as a giant NYC pretzel, fried pickles, chili, corn fritters and more. Finish off your meal with an out-of-this-world shake—including boozy options! 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. **631-377-3500, unionburgerbar.com**

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A modern yet rustic Mexican restaurant located in iconic Bowden Square in the heart of Southampton Village. Enjoying a delectable menu prepared by award winning Executive Chef Scott Kampf, diners are sure to revel in his devotion to the "farm to table" cooking style using only the freshest local ingredients the East End has to offer. The 400 Rabbits Tequila Bar features more than 100 tequilas to sample. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. **631-377-3500, unioncantina.net**

The Son Also Rises: Jeremey Tahari's Hamptons Pop-Up

The next generation of fashion is finding a home for Labor Day weekend in the Hamptons, and its name is Tahari. Jeremey Tahari—the teenage son of renowned designer Elie Tahari—and partners Jack Teitelbaum and Jack August are hosting the East End launch of their funky streetwear clothing collection, Anti, at the Elie Tahari boutique in East Hampton.

When it comes to fashion choices, Jeremey believes "you need to be a little bit different, be a little loud," and that seems to apply to not just the look but the way the label has been brought to the public. Anti was launched several weeks ago on social media, and the clothing was displayed in Manhattan at the Elie Tahari boutique on 5th Avenue. To create buzz around their line, the Anti team has relied on Instagram influencers primping and posing in the outfits. Anti's celebrity fans include Bloody Osiris, Travis Scott's stylist, rappers Smokepurpp and Nessly, and sneakerhead Benjamin Kickz. As Anti heads for its Hamptons debut, Jeremey (cofounder/CEO and a high school senior at Clifton College in England), Teitelbaum (COO and a sophomore at George Washington University) and August (Chief Marketing Officer and creative director and a sophomore at New York University) are excited to share a vision that is very personal and collaborative.

"We see items we love, and put them up on foam boards," Jeremey says of the creative process with his team. "We get inspired by ribbing, fabric or color. We pull different ideas together and start to see each collection has consistencies and themes. From themes come ideas."

The designers strive to offer versatile, on-trend pieces that are comfortable for everyday wear. The line is designed for men, but the styles are gender neutral, and the pockets, belt loops and buttons are thoughtfully placed so that the tailoring is flattering on everyone.

"I like to call it business casual streetwear at an affordable luxury price point," Jeremey says of the clothing, whose prices range from $108 for a printed tee to $398 for a cashmere sweater.

The premiere collection consists of 10 key pieces, including a pair of relaxed fit, black stretch jeans with a bold purple contrast stitching; slimline black tuxedo pants with white appliqué lace flowers down the legs; a black and white cashmere intarsia sweater with the men's and women's restroom icons; and sumptuous black stretch velvet cargo pants with a leopard print stripe down the side with magnet closures on the pockets. Tee shirts and French terry hoodies have also been popular items in the collection. The printed tees and hoodies broadcast messages that include the label's name, such as "Anti Tax Evasion" and "Examined by: Anti Customs and Border Protection."

Jeremey uses three words to describe the collection: durable, functional and strong. The clothes work for lounging around the house in sneakers, but with a change of accessories the wearer can dash from couch to club. Many of the items in this summer collection are loose-fitting and prioritize comfort, but Jeremey envisions future collections with more tailored silhouettes. The team is currently developing and testing out samples for a puffer jacket for fall.


BRUCE TEITELBAUM

JEREMEY TAHARI, JACK TEITELBAUM AND JACK AUGUST

Given his lineage, Jeremey became acquainted with the fashion industry from a young age by spending time in the Tahari stores and watching how his father catered to his clientele. But Jeremey says he wants to distinguish himself creatively—and he doesn't always agree with what his famous father says.

"I've always been into fashion," Jeremey says. "But I thought I should align my collection with what I knew better. The thing I admire about my father most is that he came to this country with $100 in his pocket, and he figured it out. That's why I always considered him a superhero. When I started my line, the production part went smoother with his help. As far as design goes, and what I wanted to do with the brand, I speak to him as little as possible. This is my brand with my two partners. We design what we want to wear. You'd see a little bit of each of us in each piece."

Jeremey admits that his father was openly skeptical that the Anti flower tuxedo trousers could work for masculine and feminine body types. "When my girlfriend and I came out wearing the same pants, he couldn't believe it," Jeremey recounts. "He said, 'Jeremey, they look good!'"

BY SAMANTHA BRAND



Transitioning Your Skincare to Fall

With Labor Day weekend upon us, we are all desperately trying to hold on to the last days of summer. Soon we'll say goodbye to walks on the beach and family barbecues, pack up our bikinis and pull out our scarves. Just as we transition our wardrobe, we also need to change our skincare routine as we head to the cooler months. My dermatologist husband Dr. Z. helps me prepare my face every fall, so I'm sharing my skincare "musts" to keep your faces in tip-top shape, too.

1. Topical antioxidants should be your new best friend

We can't undo the hours of sun exposure from our days at the beach, but we can minimize their effects with antioxidant serums. Ingredients such as Vitamins C can help lighten dark spots from the summer and even out skin tone. At the same time, they protect the skin from harmful inflammation and even encourage new collagen production. So if there's one ingredient that can save your skin from the summer, I say Vitamin C is it.

2. Swap out your cleanser

The heat and humidity of the summer leave many of us feeling greasy. Foaming cleansers were a great option to remove oil from the skin in the summer but may end up being too harsh as you move into fall. If your skin is like mine, you may notice your skin starts to get dry as the temperature and humidity drop. The solution is to swap out your summer cleanser for one that hydrates and preserve your skin's natural oils. Think cleansing milks, lotions or creams.



ISTOCK

3. Thicken up your moisturizer

While summer is all about lightweight lotions and gels, fall means rich creams. In hot weather, you want hydration without weighing your skin down. However, as the temperature drops, your skin barrier needs to adjust to the new weather. So it will be time say hello to heavier creams and lotions to keep in moisture and keep out the drying effects of cold weather.

4. Renew with Retinol

I include Retinol in my post-summer skincare arsenal because of its collagen-stimulating benefits. As the summer sun damages collagen, Retinol can help renew it. Many people pull Retinol from their summer regimen because it can make your skin sensitive to sunburns. Once the summer is over and the sun's rays are not as strong, you can add it back into your routine. Be patient with this one, because results take weeks to kick in. Also, you should start using it every other night, because it can be irritating as your skin adjusts to it over the first few weeks.

5. When all else fails, look to a laser

Dark spots and uneven skin tone may continue to remind of us of summer for months after the season has ended. Despite following the right skincare routine, some spots just need more help than what creams can provide. So if you're not getting the improvement you want from your topicals, it's time to think about what your dermatologist can do for you. Dr Z. explains that there are different lasers for different skin issues, whether to treat an individual spot, a full face of blotches, or even lines, wrinkles or prominent pores. Your dermatologist can evaluate your skin and go over specific options that he or she thinks is best.

6. Sunscreen 365

Summer may be over, but sunscreen season is not. Whether you are out in the peak August sun or getting everyday exposure in the fall, sunscreen is always a must. Protecting your skin against harmful UV rays is the easiest and most effective way to prevent early skin aging and skin cancers. The only change I make for the fall is choosing a moisturizer with sunscreen for added skin barrier protection along with UV protection.

None of us wants summer to end, but there's no stopping the changing seasons. You can transition your skincare routine smoothly from summer to fall with a few, simple skincare swaps, dermatologist recommended and DermWife® approved.

BY CORI ZEICHNER



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Register for Dana Strong Volleyball Tourney Before Sept. 1

If you thought Labor Day would mean the season of sunburn, sports tape and spiking volleyballs was over, think again. The Dana Strong Volleyball Tournament is serving up exciting beach volleyball for a good cause on Sunday, September 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tiana Beach in Hampton Bays. Check-in begins at 9 a.m.

This special tournament benefits the Dana Barrett Supplemental Needs Trust, an organization founded by friends and family of Dana Barrett, a 28-year-old East Quogue native, athlete and gymnast who suffered a severe spinal injury while jumping into a swimming pool on June 30. She was left paralyzed from the neck down and unable to breathe on her own.

Barrett and her family have shown incredible fortitude through the loss of her parents in recent years, and those who know her regard the young woman as an example of strength and selflessness. Now, they're asking the community to help alleviate the massive costs associated with the treatment of and recovery from this tragic injury. Medical bills have begun to accumulate, and Barrett's doctors estimate expenses for her recovery could reach several thousand dollars per day. Friends and supporters hope to provide Barrett and her family respite from financial worry as they adjust to their new reality.



Teams in the Dana Strong Volleyball Tournament may comprise between six and 10 players of any skill level, and all must register by Sunday, September 1. The cost of registration is $300 per team, but organizers are encouraging players who can't afford the cost to approach a local business for sponsorship. Businesses are also welcome to actively seek or create a team to sponsor. Participants will be provided with food and drink throughout the day, and can win prizes courtesy of East End Volleyball League, a partner in the event. Raffles will also be held on game day. All are invited to donate, volunteer or play at the tournament.

The Dana Strong Volleyball Tournament begins on Sunday, September 8, rain or shine, with all proceeds being donated to Barrett, even in the event of a rainout. Anyone interested in donating, volunteering or learning more about this event can email dbvolleyball2019@gmail.com.

Register at danastrong.ticketleap.com. Donations are also being accepted through the "DanaBarrett-Strong" GoFundMe page at gofundme.com.

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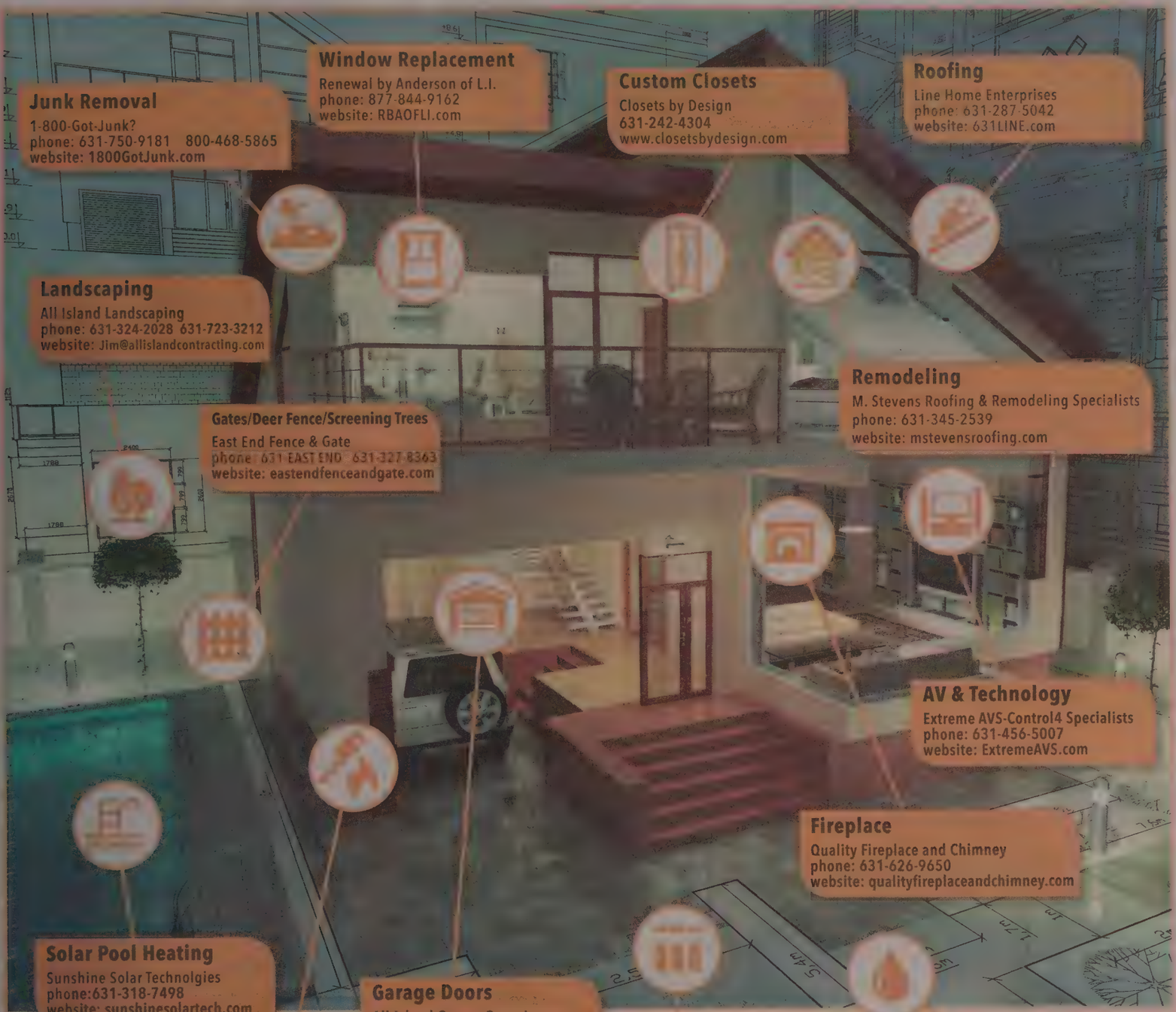
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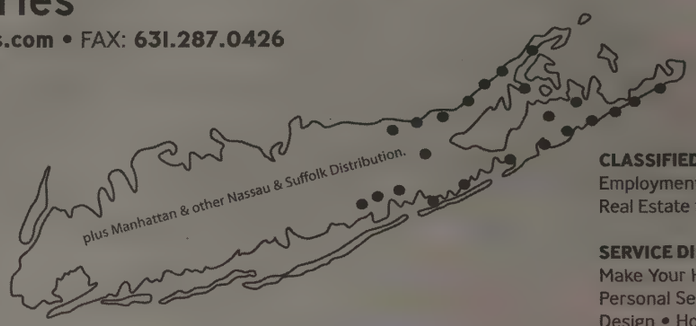
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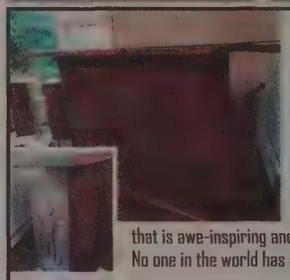
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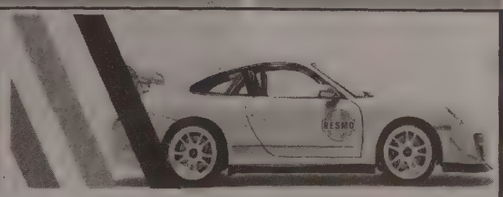
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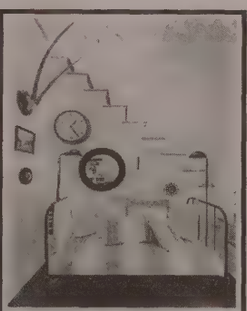
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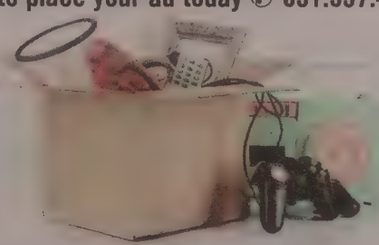
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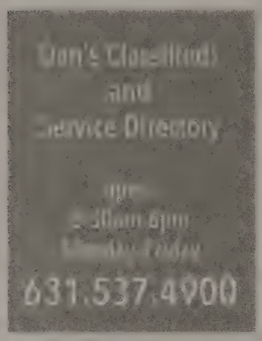


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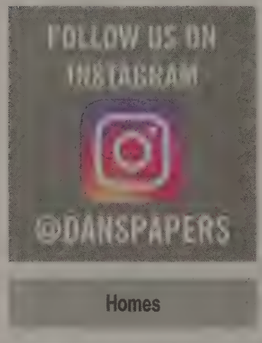
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What Remains of the Promised Land

In 1969, the last of the Promised Land menhaden processing plants closed.

Menhaden has been called "the most important fish in the sea." An oily fish, it's also known as bunker, porgy, mossbunker, alewife, fatback, and shad. Of enormous commercial importance to humans, menhaden also is a prey fish for many larger fish as well as birds. Menhaden primarily consume phytoplankton, which keeps major bodies of water free of algae. But in the 19th century, menhaden were used to make glue.



THE SMITH MEAL FISH FACTORY

Boats would catch huge amounts of menhaden. The fish was then cooked in huge tanks. Its oil was extracted to make glue and lamp oil and the dried remains were was ground up for fertilizer and animal feed. The only problem with this process was the unholy smell of the processing plant. The stench could actually tarnish the coins in the pockets of the workers. No one wanted to live near a fish factory.

But in 1882, Austin Corbin, the owner of the Long Island Rail Road, planned to bring the railroad through to Montauk, so a couple of capitalists had the bright idea of building glue factories in Napeague. Why not? The fish was caught nearby, and the boats could unload the fish right there. The finished glue then could be packed in barrels and sent on the railroad to Brooklyn and Queens to be bottled. Best of all, there wasn't anyone living in the area to complain about the smell.

Between 1883 and 1950, six fish factories operated in Napeague. An LIRR spur led out to all of them and there were docks for the large boats to bring in the fish and the coal to process them. Just one factory alone, the Smith Meal Fish Factory, processed between 20 million and 30 million fish a year. From May until October, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, enormous (10 feet across) iron pots bubbled over coal fires, boiling fish. Smokestacks belched stinky fish steam into the sky, along with coal smoke. And anyone passing had to hold their nose for quite a while if the wind was strong.

By 1950, fish was not used much to make glue and petroleum-based oils replaced fish oil. The Promised Land fish factories declined and the last one closed in 1969. But menhaden are even today caught and ground into feed for hogs, chickens and pets. Menhaden-based products are used in lipstick, paint, salad dressing, industrial applications, and fish oil supplements for humans. But they're processed along the Gulf Coast.

Today the smell of Promised Land is gone. Only the name and a rusting shed remain of the huge factories.

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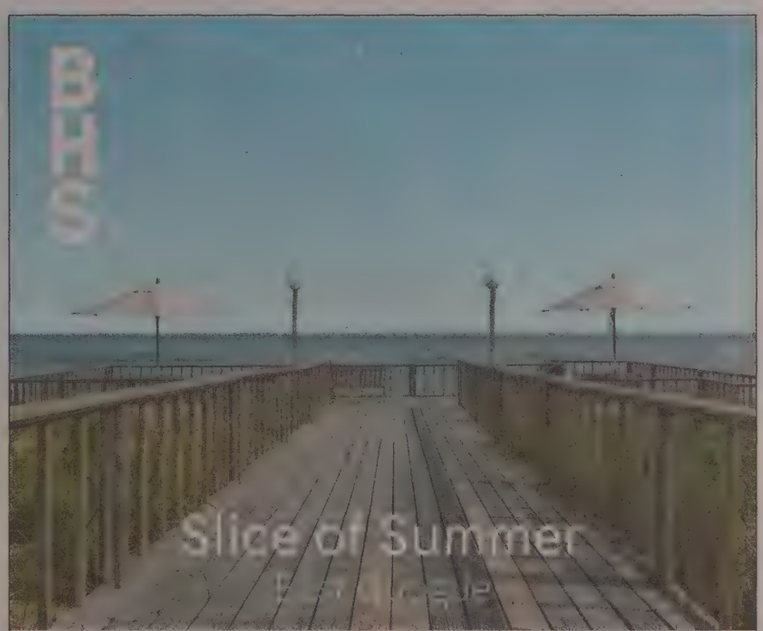


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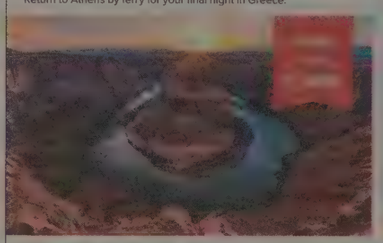
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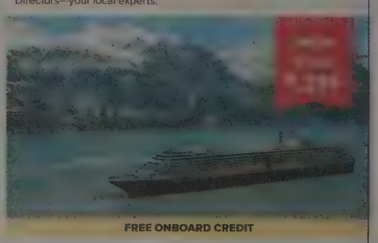
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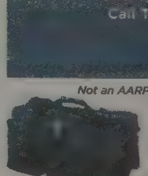
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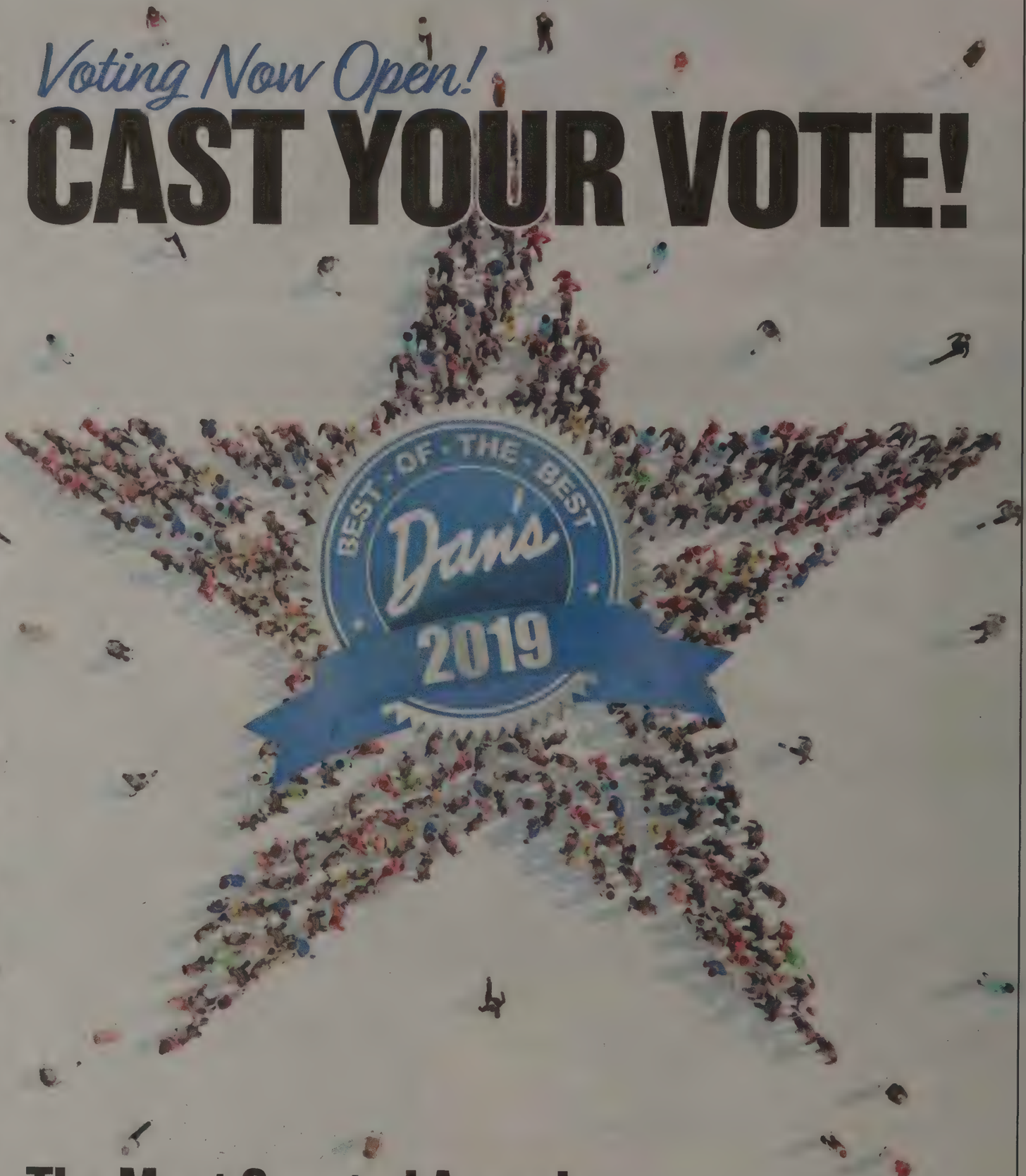
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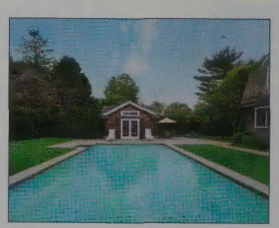




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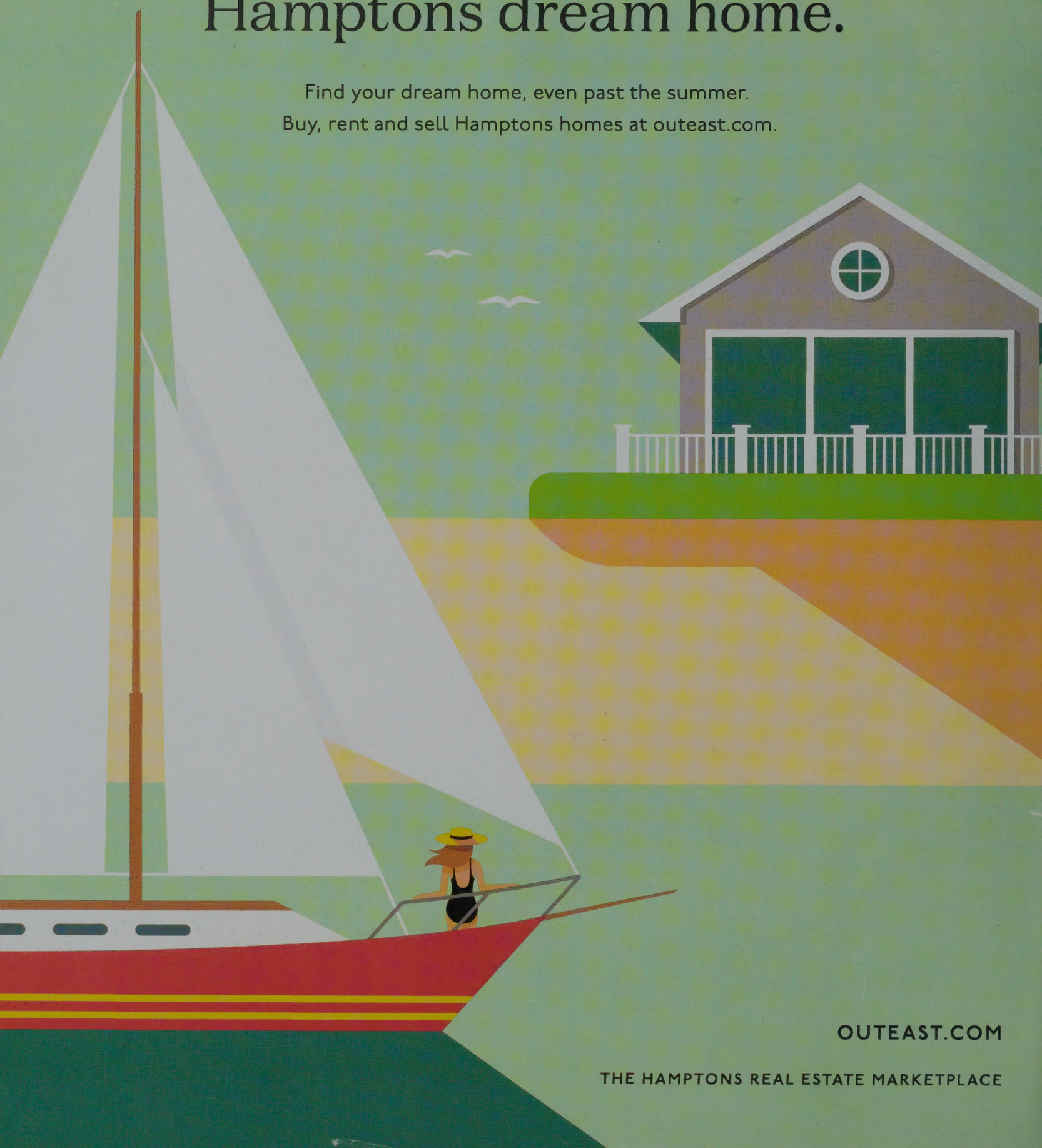
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